

Manson's Pal Watson Ruled Insane



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Hard Code to Crack

Q. Where can I get a copy of the California Labor Code, Section 1308-B? I was told this code says that it is a misdemeanor for someone under age 16 to peddle or solicit door to door. Is this correct? Mrs. R. W., Bellflower.

A. You can see the two volume California Labor Code in the science and technology section of the Long Beach Main Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue, or you can get a free pamphlet which is a digest of

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the California child labor laws from the state Division of Industrial Welfare, 230 E. Fourth St., Room 210, Long Beach, Calif. 90812. If after reading the code or the digest, you still have questions, you can call the above state office at 436-4286, and someone there will answer them for you. We found there are so many ifs, ands, and buts in the child labor laws that to try to answer you without knowing the exact situation would be impossible.

Passport

Q. Why aren't people from Canada, Mexico and Cuba required to have a passport before coming to the United States? B. H. R., Long Beach.

A. While Mexican and Cuban citizens do not have to have a passport, they must have some type of admission document such as a visa or a border crossing permit before they will be allowed to enter the United States, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization. Mexican and Cuban citizens also are required when they enter the country to make a statement of intent telling the reason for their visit, the length of their stay and the place where they will reside. Canadian citizens can enter the U.S. without any admission documents if they merely are visiting. A visa

is required for Canadians who plan to go to school or work in the U.S. The spokesman added that entrance regulations for the citizens of each country are established by the federal government based on its experience with the country in question, the need for immigrants and the facilitation of international travel.

Cloth Care

Q. I have inherited a large quantity of very fine, ornate table, bath and bed linens. They are difficult to iron and not practical to use for that reason. Can ACTION LINE find out if there is any type of preparation which can be applied to linen to make the fabric permanent-press? E. R., Carson.

A. Once a fabric has been made, there is no method for making it permanent-press, according to a spokesman for Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco. "Two processes, post-curing and pre-curing, are used to manufacture permanent-press cloth. During post-curing, used for heavier fabrics, chemicals and resin are imbedded in the cloth during manufacture and then set by pressers and baked in an oven. Pre-curing is used for lighter

Action Line

weight materials. The whole pressing and baking process takes place while the cloth is woven." Ted Behrman, linen expert and owner of the Home Shop, 6501 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, Calif., said fine linen should never be laundered at home, but always taken to a dry-cleaners. If you are going to press the linens at home, he suggested using a little starch or a small bit of wax on the bottom of the iron, to prevent the iron from sticking. The flax in linen is a thicker thread than most and tends to prevent a metal object from gliding smoothly across the cloth.

REACTION

The motorcycles that were used in "Easy Rider" were customized by Ben Hardy at his motorcycle shop at 1168 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles. J. M., Long Beach.

(Editor's note: They were, and thank you. ACTION LINE spent hours and dozens of phone calls in a vain search for this seemingly easy to find information for an item. After your call, we checked with Hardy who verified he had indeed converted the two 1964 ex-police Harley-Davidsons into the "conservative, clean" choppers made famous by the popular Peter Fonda-Dennis Hopper film about two wandering motorcycleists. Hardy said a chopper buff, Cliff (Sonny) Vaughn, ordered the bikes from him for Fonda and served as advisor to the filmmakers in the movie's early stages. Hardy, who is the sole employee of his little South Los Angeles cycle shop, feels the bikes' fame is out of all proportion to their worth as interesting, custom creations, and couldn't care less that he received no film credit for building them. "I haven't even seen the movie," he said.)

Nixon Asks 'Law, Order' Vote in Wake of Stoning

President Cheered in Anaheim

By LOU CANNON
Our National Bureau

ANAHEIM — President Nixon, declaring that there is no cause in America which justifies violence, Friday appealed for the election of candidates who refuse to take "permissive" stands against lawlessness.

In an emotional appeal for the re-election of Republican Sen. George Murphy, the President called upon "the great silent majority to stand up and be counted" by voting for candidates who would support Nixon's foreign and domestic policies.

"We need congressmen who will vote for the President and not against him so that the wave of crime does not become the wave of the future in America," Nixon said.

He specifically denounced the demonstrators at San Jose on Thursday night who he said "hurled bottles, rocks and bricks," damaged the President's car and caused injuries to some members of the Presidential party.

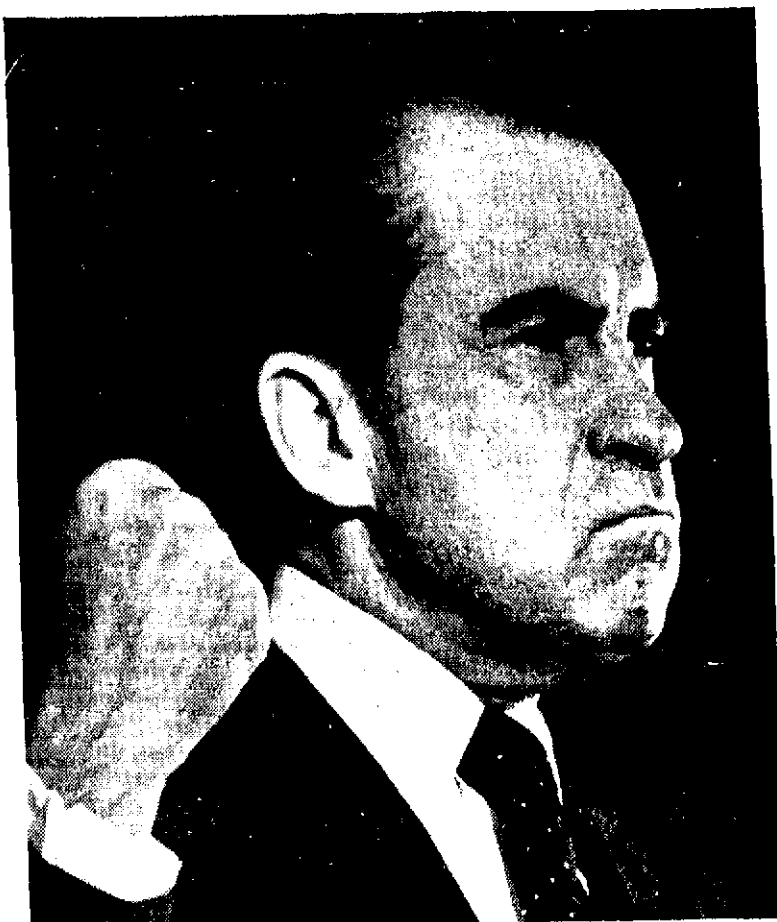
BUT NIXON did not go as far in relating the San Jose demonstration to the election as White House sources had indicated before the speech. Afterwards, the presidential press office announced that Nixon would speak further on the demonstration in Phoenix today and that he had pared down his remarks Friday night because of a 20-minute time limitation.

The limitation, in effect, was imposed by the Republican National Committee which purchased 20 minutes of national television time after the San Jose incident.

In contrast to the tumultuous demonstration in San Jose a night earlier, picketing at the Anaheim auditorium was entirely peaceful. Nixon flew to the Convention Center by helicopter from the Western White House at San Clemente and landed out of view of the demonstrators.

He left the convention center, also by helicopter, without incident and returned to San Clemente 15 minutes after his speech. Nixon departed only once from a text he has used in many cities, in

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ANGRY PRESIDENT NIXON CLENCHES FIST IN ANAHEIM Asks Cheering Crowd for Vote Against 'Permissiveness' on Violence —AP Wirephoto

Unruh Hits GOP on Egg Throwing

OAKLAND — Candidate for governor Jess Unruh said Friday the rock throwing demonstration Thursday against President Nixon helped Republican candidates "because it distracted voters from the issues of inflation and taxes."

The Democratic challenger said at an airport news conference here it "seems strange . . . but every time the GOP is in trouble we have violence."

"I can't explain it," Unruh said, "now they're in trouble and all of a sudden we have violence again."

ASKED IF he felt Republicans sought violent demonstrations, Unruh replied, "I don't know, maybe the extreme left wing wants the GOP to win."

"This kind of protest only helps our opponents," Unruh said of the egg and rock-throwing by part of a hostile crowd of 800 at a Republican rally in San Jose attended by the President, Gov. Reagan and Sen. George Murphy.

"The way to protest is not what they did in San Jose," Unruh said. "The way to protest is to throw them (Reagan and Mur-

phy) out of office on Nov. 3."

Earlier Friday, the former Assembly speaker told a senior citizens convention in Fresno that Reagan had denied them Social Security pension increases for three years before finally granting them in an election year.

"LOOK forward to getting that pension when Ronald Reagan's name is on the ballot, but other times, look out," Unruh told a cheering crowd of 200 in a circus tent meeting at Fresno's Senior Citizens Village.

Unruh pledged the deductions made in state welfare when a recipient's Social Security is increased would be halted under his administration, and he promised higher income limits for senior citizens property tax exemptions.

The Reagan administration has been "an unmitigated disaster" for the retired, Unruh said.

"While Ronald Reagan couldn't do anything for you," Unruh told the League of Senior Citizens delegates, "he gave race-track and racehorse own-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

OUTBREAK HORRIFIES TUNNEY

CHICO — Democratic Senate candidate John Tunney said Friday the rocks and bottles thrown at President Nixon's motorcade in San Jose are "a measure of the serious divisions that exist in our land."

"I think that all of us . . . who are interested in our democratic institutions are horrified about what happened last night in San Jose," Tunney told about 300 persons at Chico State College.

Nixon arrived in California Thursday for two days of campaigning on behalf of Republican Sen. George Murphy, Tunney's opponent.

"THE FACT that the President of the United States cannot go to a place like San Jose . . . without having eggs, without having stones thrown at his motorcade, without having the kind of violence that look place there is a measure of the serious division that exists in our land," Tunney said.

"It's horrendous, and it's the sort of thing which is going to precipitate a loss of democratic institutions in this country."

Tunney later told an airport news conference in Sacramento he did not think the trouble encountered by the President would trigger a backlash vote against him and for Murphy.

"I don't think he (Nixon) will use it against me," Tunney said.

Tunney said later Friday night he has been mistaken in saying his father had not favored a Technicolor Corp. consulting contract for Tunney's election opponent, Sen. George Murphy.

"I was wrong," the Riverside Democrat told a television interviewer.

TUNNEY's father Gene, former heavyweight boxing champion, was a member of the Technicolor board of directors when

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Suspect in Tate Case Near Death

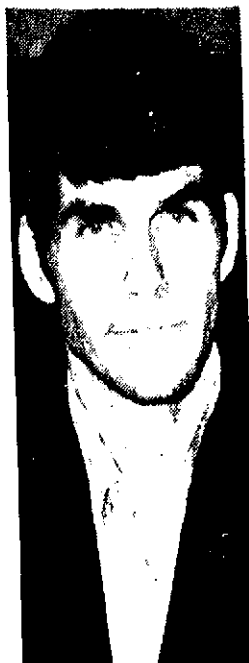
By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Charles (Tex) Watson, the Manson "family" member charged with the actual murder of the seven Tate-La Bianca victims, Friday was adjudged insane and rushed to Atascadero State Hospital in an attempt to save his life.

Two psychiatrists and a medical doctor, appointed by the court to judge whether the 24-year-old Texan was competent to stand trial, agreed he was mentally ill. All expressed fear that if medical and psychiatric treatment was not started immediately there was a strong possibility the youth would die.

As the hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court Judge George Dell's courtroom was in progress, an ambulance was speeding the "comatose" former Texas State athlete to the mental facility near San Luis Obispo.

(Watson arrived at the hospital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the sheriff's department said).



CHARLES WATSON Rushed to Hospital

The two psychiatrists — Dr. George Abe and Dr. Seymour Pollack — and a medical doctor, Dr. Marcus Crahan, had been appointed by Judge Dell to examine Watson and return their findings by Nov. 6. The date pushed forward by Judge Dell, he told the courtroom, "because of the seriousness of the situation."

When Watson was arrested in Texas in December of 1969, the six-foot two-inch athlete weighed 195 pounds. He had lost 35 pounds while in jail in Texas and weighed 160 pounds when he was brought to Los Angeles Sept. 11 after losing a fight against extradition. Since then Watson has lost 50 pounds and now weighs "less than 110 pounds," prison authorities said.

ATTORNEY Sam Bublick, appointed as Watson's attorney, earlier had urged the medical men to complete their examination of his client and has expressed concern over the youth's condition.

Bublick told newsmen that the first report of Dr. Crahan, the jail physician, had indicated that his examination showed Watson to be "competent, coherent and capable of standing trial." He also concluded that Watson was "sane at the time the crimes were committed." (Crahan's working report shows however, that Watson refused to answer all questions and the report was based primarily on the transcript of the testimony of the star prosecution witness in the Tate-La Bianca case, Linda Kasabian.)

Seven days after the initial report, Crahan filed a supplementary report in which he stated that Wat-

son had become "listless, flaccid . . . his lips are pursed and it is impossible to spoon feed him."

"He has virtually vegetated, and his weight is down from 118 pounds to 110 in one week. He is rapidly reverting to a fetal state which could be fatal."

"The proceedings against him should be suspended and he should be transferred to Atascadero Hospital as soon as possible."

FOLLOWING Crahan's report, the attorney called in the two psychiatrists who examined Watson Thursday, the day before the hearing, and immediately filed their reports.

Watson, Dr. Pollack said, is "not presently able to understand the proceedings against him nor to cooperate with his counsel."

Pollack, the prosecution's psychiatrist in the trial of Robert Kennedy assassin Sirhan Sirhan, ordered Watson released from restraints which kept him immovable on his bed and the tube, which had been kept constantly in his nose in order to feed him, removed.

In a separate interrogation room, the psychiatrist handed the youth tissues and a glass of water. After Watson, cleaned his face and drank the water, Pollack said tears began to flow from his eyes — but he did not speak.

"The defendant," the psychiatrist's report shows, "stares off into space . . . remains completely mute . . . appears markedly retarded and is

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
Julie Nixon's Classmate Murdered



Combined News Services
Police sought a tall, bushy-haired man Friday as the chief suspect in the slaying of a college friend of Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower who taught at a private school attended by Caroline Kennedy. The victim, Patrice Leary, 22, had come to New York from her home in Okoboji, Iowa, last month to take a job at the exclusive Brealey School. She was slain with repeated stabs of a kitchen knife, beaten with a hammer, and choked in the west side Manhattan apartment she was sharing with two other young women.



PATRICE LEARY

A neighbor said a bushy-haired man in his early 20s had entered the building about 2:15, about 15 minutes before the estimated time Miss Leary died. The \$165-a-month apartment is near Riverside Park, known to residents as "Needle Park" because it is frequented by drug addicts. The medical examiner's office said an autopsy would be performed.

All three rooms of the apartment showed signs of a battle fought by Miss Leary to save herself from assault by knife and hammer, both of which were found.

Miss Leary's body was discovered by one of her roommates, Betsy Paul, who found the door unlocked and the body lying in the living room in a pool of blood. Miss Leary was clad only in her bra, panties, and stockings. The dead woman was a 1970 graduate of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where she was a classmate of Mrs. Eisenhower. Both had been history majors. She had planned to do graduate work at New York University next semester. She joined the Brealey School faculty in September. At the same time Caroline Kennedy transferred to the school as an eighth grade pupil from the Sacred Heart School.

POUND OF EGGS
Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's special adviser on consumer affairs, has suggested that eggs be sold by the pound rather than the dozen. She said selling eggs by weight would "highlight eggs as clearly the best protein buy in the store and thereby raise consumption." She admitted this would be a break with tradition.

PILOT IN PINK
A helicopter pilot missing for one month in the Northwest Territories walked into a weather station at Ennadai Lake Friday in "perfect health," his boss reported. James Hamilton, 45, a pilot for Athabasca Airways of Prince Albert, overshot the lake by 40 miles and ran out of fuel. His craft was equipped with a 48-day survival kit and a firearm.

ANTI-DEVLIN
Two Conservative members of Parliament called Friday for the expulsion of Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin from the House of Commons. Miss Devlin returned to Parliament this week after serving four months of a six-month sentence for her part in the bitter Northern Ireland riots last year. The two Conservatives said the House of Commons should not tacitly condone violent breaches of the peace for political motives.

GENEROUS PLANS
Jack Buras has made some plans for the \$22 million he will get from a court settlement of a dispute over oil tidelands in Louisiana. Buras said first he will pay some bills, build a home, "do a few things for the community" and buy a bus. The bus is for Harmony Grove Baptist Church in Prattville, Ark., where he is a music director. He said the choir can use a bus for its concert tours.



AN ASSET TO any firm is Peter Homann, right, installation manager of a central heating firm who presents a check for 2,000 pounds (\$4,000), written on the midriff of 20-year-old Linda Pocock "Miss Warmth 1970" to an official of the National Westminster Bank in London, Friday. The money is to pay for a four-day vacation in Spain to the first 100 persons who buy one of Homann's central heating systems.

PUBLISHER
R. C. HOILES
DIES AT 91

Raymond Cyrus Hoiles, president of Freedom newspapers and co-publisher of the Santa Ana Register, died Friday after a brief illness. He was 91. Cause of death, which occurred at Santa Ana Community Hospital, was not immediately announced.

Hoiles was known for his frank and sometimes controversial statements on issues of the day, voiced in the Register and other publications in his 20-news-paper group, which includes dailies in California, Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio and Texas. The Register said: "His life was an editorial, and so, properly it seems, should be his obituary. In life he devoted his energies to encouraging people to think for themselves and to resist the socialistic practices of political government."



R. C. HOILES

"In death, he leaves a legacy of millions of words suggesting to all who will listen that human beings can enjoy happier, more prosperous lives in a voluntary society in which no man uses force or threat of force against his neighbor."

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; two sons and a daughter.

TIMOTHY LEARY

Dr. Timothy Leary, the American LSD advocate who escaped from a California prison and sought refuge in Arab countries, left a question mark Friday on whether he planned to return to the U.S. Leary spent the day in Black Panther headquarters in Algiers, where a spokesman said he "is tired and is resting." Newsmen were not permitted to speak to him. Leary was quoted in an interview in Cairo's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram on Friday as saying he would live permanently in Algeria and take up the religion of Islam. "I will never return to the United States," he was quoted.



SPIRO'S BRIEF RESPONSE

Vice President Agnew replied to hecklers at a rally in Belleville, Ill., for Sen. Ralph Smith. Agnew asked the crowd if they wanted the future dictated by eastern intellectuals, and a group of hecklers jeered. "That's not you," Agnew yelled. "I said intellectuals." Smith is opposing Adlai Stevenson III in the Senate race.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Rejection of U.S. Peace Plan Final

Combined News Services

LONDON — The Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris talks said Friday night the Viet Cong rejection of President Nixon's recent Vietnam peace proposals was final. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh scoffed at news reports from Washington quoting an American source which said the U.S. had received hints the rejection was not final. "This clutching at straws is ridiculous and dangerous," she said in an interview with UPI. "I have stated clearly and I do so again that we definitely and categorically rejected Mr. Nixon's five-point proposal," said Mrs. Binh, foreign minister of the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam. Mrs. Binh said Nixon's proposals were aimed at "deluding the American public opinion in order to get more votes" in the elections on Nov. 3.

AMNESTY DAY

SAIGON Saturday — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced today a National Day of amnesty for 1,865 criminal and political prisoners. A presidential decree ordered the release of 1,506 prisoners and reduction of sentences for an additional 359. The amnesty is an annual gesture on the eve of South Vietnam's National Day, Nov. 1.

Rescue Operations Resume

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. and South Vietnamese army, Marine and Navy helicopters and boats resumed rescue operations at daybreak today at Da Nang where 10,000 persons have been left homeless in floods triggered by torrential rains from a tropical storm. The storm brought a halt to fighting in the northern sector although Communists troops in the central highlands mortared an American Artillery base 225 miles north of Saigon early today, wounding several Americans.

Occupation by Proxy Charged

UNITED NATIONS — Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed El-Zayyat said Friday that U.S. action in supplying arms to Israel amounted to American occupation of his country "by proxy." As El-Zayyat denounced Washington's support of Israel, the 23-nation Latin American bloc moved into a breach dividing the General Assembly's attitudes on the Middle East, drafting a compromise resolution to conclude the debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict. "The idea of keeping superiority of arms for Israel means American occupation of Egypt by proxy," El-Zayyat said. He urged the Assembly to approve an Afro-Asian resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israel from the Arab territories it conquered in the 1967 six-day Mideast war.

New Panama Treaty Assured

PANAMA CITY — President Demetrio Lakas said Friday President Nixon has agreed to begin new Panama Canal treaty negotiations "in a short time." Nixon's agreement to begin the talks marked the first time Panama's junta government has received such assurance at the executive level since September when Lakas officially rejected three 1967 draft treaties. Lakas said he had also received assurances from Washington that Congress would act soon to grant aid to Panama for completing the last link in the Pan American Highway.

NATIONAL

12 Million Now on Welfare Roles

WASHINGTON — The nation's welfare rolls have ballooned 20 per cent in the last year to a record 12.2 million persons, the government's latest statistics show. The increase of 2 million welfare recipients from June, 1969, to June, 1970, is causing a severe tax squeeze at all levels of government and cutbacks in some welfare services and payments. Federal officials say President Nixon's current \$8.7-billion welfare budget may have to be boosted by as much as \$1 billion to cover the unexpected new costs. Government experts cite three factors in the welfare surge: the lagging economy and attendant unemployment; recent court rulings and administrative decisions loosening welfare eligibility requirements; and a new willingness among the poor to apply for welfare after publicity campaigns by antipoverty organizations describing relief as a right and not a mark of discredit.

A Big Bang for a Buck

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission's new chairman, determined to give the taxpayers "a big bang for a buck," said Friday he welcomed strong consumer participation in advertising and fraud cases. "The more parties heard from, the more information we will have on which to base a decision," chairman Miles Kirkpatrick said in an interview. Kirkpatrick, sworn in Sept. 15, put his philosophy to work this week as the FTC set a precedent by granting a group of law students permission to participate in a case against Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

U.S. Denies Tank Support

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department denied strongly a published report that the U.S. and its NATO allies have about 5,000 more tanks in Europe than top-level Pentagon officials knew about.

The Washington Post reported the existence of the extra tanks, which would be enough to equip 14 armored divisions and double NATO's tank strength, was discovered by the Pentagon during an administrative review of NATO's security over the past month.

Antiwar Groups Plan Protests

CLEVELAND, Saturday — Antiwar groups will stage demonstrations in 35 American cities today to "bring together large groups of people to rally support for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina," a national coordinator said Friday. Cleveland Attorney Jerry Gordon of the National Peace Action Coalition said "we are going to expose what we think is President Nixon's fraudulent peace plan and we are going to intensify our opposition to the war."

Television-Radio Deal

NEW YORK — Time-Life, Inc. Friday agreed in principle to sell its domestic television and radio broadcasting properties to McGraw-Hill, Inc. McGraw-Hill said it would resell the radio stations if the deal is approved by the Federal Communications Commission and is consummated. The price for the properties is \$80.1 million in cash and notes plus the assumption by McGraw-Hill of certain liabilities.

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ESTABLISHED SINCE 1936

Hayes Enters Queen Mary Row

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Criticism of Long Beach and its use of its tideland oil revenue by Charles O'Brien, candidate for state attorney general, is "irresponsible and untimely," Assemblyman James A. Hayes said Friday.

And Hayes added that O'Brien's statements about

City Manager John R. Mansell are "particularly reprehensible."

"At the very least, you should retract your aspersions at once," Hayes said in a letter to the chief deputy attorney general.

"This would be in the best interests primarily of the state, which stands to gain the most from the success of the Queen Mary

operation," the assemblyman declared.

Earlier in the day, a public relations firm for O'Brien's political campaign issued a statement, in which O'Brien renewed his attack on Long Beach and criticized Mansell for "trying to keep the public business secret" in connection with the Queen Mary project.

"Mr. O'Brien ought to know by now that there is nothing secret about the Queen Mary project," Mansell replied. "Nor is there anything to hide about it."

The dispute started last Wednesday when O'Brien criticized expenditures of the city's share of tideland oil revenue on the Queen Mary project and said that

if he were elected attorney general, he would take personal charge of an investigation of the project.

Mansell described O'Brien's charges as "11th hour political rhetoric" and "hip-shooting comment." The city manager added that O'Brien was welcome to investigate the Queen Mary, either as attorney general or a private citizen.

O'Brien's public relations firm said in a statement Friday that his office and the State Lands Commission "has made every effort to cooperate with the City of Long Beach regarding the Queen Mary."

IT QUOTED O'Brien as saying he plans to continue that cooperation if elected attorney general, but warned that "cooperation does not mean automatic approval."

"I pledge again that I will involve myself personally as attorney general in the investigation of the RMS Queen Mary," the O'Brien statement said. "This is the public's money that is being spent, and they have a right to expect public officials to spend that money responsibly."

"Mr. Mansell shows a very peculiar interpretation of public service in trying to keep the public's business secret," it added.

"Let me make it clear to Mr. Mansell and any other bureaucrat who thinks his operations are too important to bear public scrutiny that my office is going to do its job whether they like it or not," the campaign statement said.

IN RESPONSE, Mansell said the city is "well aware of investigative work, but does not think it is 'bureaucratic' or 'secretive' to expect that such investigations will be handled in a professional manner, rather than by headlines before the investigation takes place or the facts are known."

Mansell said the city has not, as O'Brien seems to imply, ever offered any criticism of the attorney general's office or the State Lands Commission.

"In fact, we deeply appreciate our close working relationship with these agencies," the city manager said.

"The point of my original statement still stands," Mansell said. "Mr. O'Brien's adverse remarks in connection with the project could seriously jeopardize the city's position as trustee for the state in imminent, multimillion dollar litigation against Diners Club, the original master lessee, and in pending negotiations with responsible, nationally known firms who have expressed a sincere interest in taking over the master lease."

IN HIS LETTER to O'Brien, Assemblyman Hayes said the chief deputy's attack was "irresponsible," because he and his superior, Attorney General Thomas Lynch, "have full knowledge that Long Beach is using the funds for proper tidelands purposes."

Hayes said the comments are "untimely" because the issue of the Diners Club liability is in litigation.

Hayes called Mansell "a highly capable city manager, who was formerly the city auditor, and he knows first-hand about expenditure reports and the necessity of their being available for public scrutiny."

"I am sure you are aware," Hayes wrote, "that Long Beach has fully disclosed and furnished to you, the attorney general, the State Lands Commission, the auditor general, the legislative analyst, legislative committees and other public officials, all information concerning the proposed developments and expenditures on the Queen Mary."

L.B. MAN FACES RAPE TRIAL

A 26-year-old Long Beach man Friday was ordered to stand trial on charges of raping two sisters in their Belmont Shore home and the subsequent rape of a 19-year-old waitress in a coin laundry.

Edwin Bergman was bound over for trial on the rape and other charges following a preliminary hearing before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland.

The judge accepted an amended complaint increasing from seven counts to 12 the charges against Bergman arising out of the two assaults. He also ordered the bail increased from \$18,500 to \$31,250.

THE TWO sisters were raped in their Belmont Shore apartment early in May by an armed intruder who also forced the older woman to engage in unnatural sex acts. The attack on the waitress took place May 26.

Bergman has been in custody since he was arrested on a Long Beach warrant Oct. 6 in Provo, Utah, after items found in his wrecked car implicated him in the attacks.

Witnesses Friday included the young blonde victim of the assault in the toilet of a Belmont Heights coin wash and the Utah Highway Patrol officer whose misgivings about property he found after a Sept. 18 car crash led investigators to Bergman.

IN A dramatic courtroom moment, the girl requested to stand near the defendant when prosecutor George T. Ramo III asked her if she could

identify him as the gunman who stripped her and committed repeated assaults on her in the laundry toilet.

Slipping off her shoes, the witness stood facing Bergman from a few feet away, patted her abdomen and said, "He was heavier here."

She added that his face was thinner and his hair, now cropped in a prison cut, was the same color but shorter.

"It looks very much like him," she said.

At a prior preliminary hearing, the girl had identified another now-freed defendant as the rapist.

Charges against that man, Thomas Theodore Kness, also 26, formerly of 116 Mira Mar Ave., a look-alike of Bergman, were dropped after Highway Patrolman Gary M. Taylor, 31, of Nephi, Utah, advised Long Beach police of finding property reported stolen by the rapist.



JACKSON R. MCGOWEN
Chief Executive Officer

Douglas Promotes McGowen

Jackson R. McGowen, president of Douglas Aircraft Company for Long Beach, has been elected chief executive officer of the company, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. announced Friday.

McGowen's election, announced after a meeting of the board of directors in St. Louis, was one of several chain of command revisions announced by the company.

Included was the announcement that James S. McDonnell, chairman and chief executive officer of the parent company, has assumed the presidency of the corporation. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Davis S. Lewis, who took over the chairmanship of General Dynamics Corp. on Oct. 21.

In other action taken at the meeting, directors announced a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share, payable Jan. 4, 1971. The dividend will be paid to all shareholders of record as of Dec. 7, 1970.

Vote Registrar Predicts 77% Nov. 3 Turnout

Ray Lee, Los Angeles County registrar and recorder, Friday predicted there would be a 77 per cent voter turnout for the Nov. 3 election.

"It will compare with previous gubernatorial elections," Lee said. "There's really nothing sparking on the ballot that is going to prompt a massive turnout of voters."

Lee also said there was a bit of voter apathy evident. "Our registration shows the same as it was four years ago even though there has been a 125,000 to 150,000 increase in the number of voters eligible to register," he said.

He also predicted there would be no repeat of the snafus which marred the primary.

"Unlike during the primaries, we have managed to get everything out on time and most of the usual last minute snags have been ironed out," he said.

Free 4 Officers Who Killed Mexican Nationals in Error

A Superior Court judge Friday dismissed charges against four police officers who fatally shot two unarmed Mexican nationals. The officers, entering Los Angeles apartment building, said they thought themselves threatened.

Judge David Fitts of Superior Court said he based his dismissal on his feeling that the case should never have been sent to him since Municipal Court thought no negligence had been involved.

Municipal Court Judge Leslie Light said he felt there wasn't any negligence but that he was still sending the case to the higher court for trial. But, said the Superior Court judge, the initial judge should have dismissed it if he felt no trial was necessary.

Killed in the July 16 incident were Guillermo Sanchez, 22, and his cousin, Gilardo Sanchez, 23, who anti-poverty official Richard Harris said charges against WRO members

Ads Against Prop. 18 Hit in Suit

The Sierra Club filed a superior court suit Friday in Los Angeles to halt the television advertising of a message against Proposition 18.

The conservationist group accused major oil companies of putting up \$200,000 to mislead voters about the measure.

The California Rural Legal Assistance joined the club in the suit.

Peter Coppelman, a CRLA attorney, said Superior Court Judge Harold Collins met with the parties in his chamber and denied a motion by the oil companies to dismiss the suit.

Collins issued a show cause order for Nov. 20 at which time the defendants will have to prove why a new election should not be held if the proposition is defeated.

Proposition 18 would allow some gasoline taxes to be used for purposes other than highways, such as rapid transit.

At a news conference in San Francisco earlier Friday, Coppelman said Proposition 18 is "not a tax raising measure." He said the oil company-sponsored billboards "claiming Proposition 18 will raise taxes — that's just a lie."

The news conference was attended by a group called "Californians Against Snog." The organization claimed four major oil companies have already spent \$100,000 in their campaign against 18 and plan to spend another \$100,000 during the next few days.

had been living in a downtown Los Angeles apartment but were Mexican citizens.

Four police officers were charged in the slayings. They were Marshal Gaines, Jeffery Pedrizzo and Hector Zepeda, of the Los Angeles police force, and William Kinsella, of the San Leandro, Calif., force. Three other officers

L.B. Rights Group Faces Trespass Trial

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

There are no plans to dismiss any of the 21 cases of criminal trespass against members of the Welfare Rights Organization, the Long Beach city prosecutor's office said Friday.

The declaration followed a plea earlier this week by charged with a September sit-in at the Long Beach Department of Public Social Services be dropped. Seventeen of the defendants are now scheduled for Dec. 1 trial before Municipal Judge Frederick A. Kepka.

Harris, director of the Community Improvement League, asked the DPSS Citizens Advisory Committee to use its influence to get charges dropped.

After Harris said prosecution "would be a crime to allow these mothers to be in jail on Christmas" over the September protest

Raid Nets Machine Guns, Man

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police arrested a 51-year-old welder-machineist Friday after seizing five partly assembled machine guns and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

Booked for investigation of possession of prohibited weapons and explosives was Isaac W. Cantrell, who officers said moved to California from Arizona a year ago.

Detective Inspector William Gore said police detectives and a U.S. Treasury agent arrested Cantrell at his trailer home in Alpine, a rural community 30 miles east of San Diego.

Five partially assembled .45-caliber machine guns, ammunition, tracer bullets and blasting caps were seized prior to the arrest, Gore said. He declined to give additional details on the seizures.

Detective Capt. William Kolender said literature distributed by the ultraconservative Minutemen detailing handling of weapons and survival in case of attack also was seized at Cantrell's home.

at the scene had been cleared previously.

The officers said that they had believed a man wanted for murder, later captured elsewhere, was at the scene and that their lives were being threatened before they opened fire.

Later investigation determined the apartment's occupants had been unarmed.

against lack of DPSS provision for welfare children's school clothing, the meeting asked Jack O'Neil, city manager executive assistant, to report for a future meeting on who has jurisdiction to drop the charges.

The cases were filed by the city prosecutor's office, where Deputy City Prosecutor Ronald D. Brodsky has been assigned to them.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Thomas Zeiger said the office has no plans to move for dismissal of the complaints.

"We are still preparing for the presenting of evidence at trial, if that is necessary," said Zeiger.

Court records show that guilty pleas have already been entered by the other four out of the original 21 who were arrested when they refused to leave the building after it was formally declared closed by Leonard Panish, county deputy director of public social services, and then refused to sign citations offered by police.

Nancy K. Freuden, 25, and Neal Barry Freuden, 24, both of 1235 E. 10th St., pleaded guilty of trespass before Judge Kepka on Oct. 23, and Walter William Gelster, 25, of the same address, and Linda I. Magner, 26, of 778 Via Carmelitos, No. 97, similarly pleaded guilty before Judge Charles T. Smith, on Oct. 2.

All were placed on informal probation for a year, without serving any jail time under suspensions ordered by the judges.

For the Freudens, Judge Kepka suspended imposition of any sentence, other than the year's summary probation.

Judge Smith pronounced 90-day sentences for the other two, but then suspended the execution, in favor of the probation.

COASTAL FOG BACK AGAIN

Coastal fog and scattered clouds will take the brightness out of the sun in the Southland today, the Weather Bureau forecasts.

High for Long Beach should be 77 and low around 50.

The same high cloudiness will extend over mountains and deserts, the Weather Bureau says, and the mountains will be colder and the desert hotter than the Los Angeles basin.

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CAUSE OF DEATH SOUGHT

The district attorney's office delayed the filing of a criminal complaint against Navy man William J. Postal in the death of a shipmate, pending determination of the cause of death by the county medical examiner.

Late Friday, Postal was sent to the prison ward of the county medical center for psychiatric examination.

J. Sinetar said Long Beach police homicide detective Donald Murray submitted evidence under which Postal, 22, was booked for investigation of murdering John (Rusty) Baker, 20, a shipmate from the USS Theodore G. Chandler.

However, Sinetar said, the medical examiner's office is waiting for complete toxicological studies before the cause of death

is determined and the case will be kept under advisement until then.

Police reported that Postal said he strangled Baker with the latter's uniform neckerchief. Baker's body was found on a downtown parking lot Thursday morning. Officers reported Postal told them he "was doing him a favor, he didn't want to live anymore."

NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1)

cluding San Jose. The departure suggested that Democratic congressmen have been responsible for the delay of anticrime legislation, although the president said at another point in his speech that his remarks were not meant to draw "a party line."

If the President related the San Jose violence to the election campaign only by implication, Murphy himself did it directly at a Disneyland press conference earlier in the day.

HE SAID THAT the "unbelievable riot" at San Jose had focused attention on "the overriding issue" in the campaign.

"There can be no question as to what decision is facing us," Murphy said. "It is whether we want respect for law... or whether we want further permissiveness..."

Hand-lettered banners denouncing the violence and praising Murphy, the President and Gov. Ronald Reagan were waved by hundreds of young people who were among the 10,000 who jammed into the Anaheim Convention Center to hear Nixon speak.

"San Jose isn't all California," declared one of them.

Strategists accompanying Murphy indicated that the senator regarded the San Jose incident as a decisive one in his uphill battle against Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney of Riverside.

A poll Friday showed Tunney leading Murphy by seven percentage points.

Asked whether the incident would help his reelection chances, Murphy replied:

"I don't see how it could hurt."

MURPHY and Reagan were in the presidential car when it was the target of the missile-throwing demonstrators.

"I just think it's shocking," the senator said afterward. "I'm goddamned mad about it."

Murphy told reporters that the Justice Department knew the identity of ringleaders who organized the demonstration. But presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that Murphy had been speaking "in general terms" and said the San Jose incident was still under investigation.

At San Clemente early Friday morning Nixon denounced the attack as "disgraceful" and promptly moved to toughen his Anaheim speech.

"The stoning at San Jose is an example of the viciousness of the lawless element in our society," the President said. "This was no outburst by a single individual. This was the action of an unruly mob that represents the worst in America."

The law-and-order issue has been a prevalent theme of the Tunney-Murphy campaign.

Murphy last week accused Tunney of being "confused" on crime and his backers inserted an advertisement in California papers indicating that Tunney had opposed restrictions on firebombs.

Tunney called the ad "gutter politics" and said it completely misrepresented his position.

Reds to Recruit

ROME (UPI) — The Italian Communist Party, the West's largest, with a claimed membership of 1.5 million, announced Friday it will open a 10-day membership drive Monday in connection with next year's 50th anniversary of its founding. The party has been hit by a series of resignations in recent months.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



JOHN TUNNEY CARRIES RACE TO CAPITAL
Senate Candidate Shows Approval at Sacramento
—AP Wirephoto

ATTACK ON NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1)

Murphy was hired as a \$20,000-a-year consultant in 1965. Rep. Tunney has made Murphy's work for the company a prime issue in his campaign to unseat

the Republican senator.

"I was mistaken on the fact that dad had no recollection of it (the directors' vote) on Murphy whatsoever," Rep. Tunney said. "But that's not the point. The point is the \$250,000 George Murphy collected from Technicolor."

The congressman has said Murphy made \$250,000 in salary and benefits from Technicolor while a senator and served vested interests.

Murphy has asserted that Gene Tunney favored hiring him.

Students Told 'Rid the Rascals'

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A Democratic candidate for the State Assembly and a campaign representative for U.S. Senate hopeful John Tunney Friday called upon student voters to "throw the (Republican) rascals out."

Lana Phelan, opposing incumbent Assemblyman James Hayes for the 39th District seat, and Lawrence Sherman, former "peace candidate" and treasurer for the state Democratic Council, addressed more than 100 persons at noon at California State College, Long Beach.

Repeatedly referring to Hayes as "Mr. Clean," Mrs. Phelan charged her opponent with having "one of the worst records" of positive voting on ecology measures in the Assembly.

She also attacked Hayes' stands on issues of property taxes and marriage among young people. (Hayes sponsored a bill requiring underage couples to attend five hours of marriage counseling sessions before receiving a marriage license.)

"Now Mr. Hayes admits that 80 per cent of these young ladies are pregnant already when they begin the marriage procedures," she said. Mrs. Phelan asked listeners "what happens" if the couple does not undergo counseling.

"And, you know, he got an award for this from the marriage counselors," she said.

Sherman, speaking for Tunney, recalled: "Four years ago, I appeared on this campus as the last remaining peace candidate in Southern California. The main issue then was the end of the war."

"Today," he said, "it still is."

"We have a senator now who stands 180 degrees from where John Tunney stands," said Sherman.

JESS UNRUH GREETED IN SACRAMENTO
Elderly Woman Hails Candidate At Airport
—AP Wirephoto

UNRUH TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

ers \$8.3 million, and he blocked plugging of the oil depletion allowance loophole.

"THERE ARE all sorts of hidden strings attached to Ronald Reagan," Unruh said. "I'm not here as a paragon of virtue... nobody in politics is, and I'm not proud of everything I've done... but whatever goes on, nobody owns me, and the big interests are not part of my campaign."

Unruh hammered at "this Nixon-Reagan inflation" at airport rallies up and down the state, where he was greeted by supporters waving the property tax bills mailed out by county tax collectors this week.

Unruh said they were the highest property tax bills in California history and blamed them on increased welfare rolls,

product of "those Nixon-Reagan economics."

"It's the triple whammy of the Nixon-Reagan administration, with George Murphy helping," Unruh said. "It's the triple whammy of unemployment, higher taxes and inflation."

"HE DOESN'T really care much about it, because his friends aren't unemployed," Unruh said of Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan is responsible for those high property tax bills. It's his fault and his fault alone," Unruh added at a Sacramento airport rally.

Unruh promised to introduce legislation for an immediate 25 per cent property tax cut if elected and challenged Reagan to use his influence with Nixon while the President is in California to help the state's construction industry.

Reagan's Stand on Bodyguards Backed

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

LOS ANGELES — That "mad, terroristic revolutionary mob" — if they could have reached any one of us, I'm afraid they would have torn us to pieces without realizing what they were doing."

Thus, in virtually the same words, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. George Murphy described their reactions to the San Jose mob which confronted them and President Nixon Thursday night.

REAGAN and Murphy were addressing a \$250 a plate Republican fund-raising dinner Friday in the Century Plaza Hotel.

Reagan told the audience of about 1,300 he was sure that if the mob "could have encountered one lone unarmed human being, they would have torn him to pieces."

Both men stressed the need for a Republican team victory. Reagan said Murphy's opponent Congressman John V. Tunney, is already on record with "total opposition to all the President stands for and to what the governor of California is trying to do."

SEN MURPHY itemized his opponent's charges, which he called "the tales of Tunney," and denied all of them.

He said the current Republican administration's philosophy of government "has proved to be the most successful devised by man."

The choice on election day therefore, said Murphy, is to continue that philosophy or not.

SACRAMENTO (U) — The state's No. 2 law enforcement officer said Friday the radical statements which led Gov. Reagan to make bodyguards available to top state officials were not directed at the public in general.

Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy attorney general and the Democratic nominee for attorney general, said at a news conference that he spoke 10 days ago of the reports of violence.

REAGAN on Thursday confirmed that National Guard military policemen in civilian clothes had been assigned to guard constitutional state officers.

The Republican governor, a candidate for reelection, said the action was based on remarks by revolutionaries they would try to disrupt the election process.

He said the election opponents of the top state officials also had been offered protection.

However, some of the Democratic opponents of Republican incumbents said they had received no such offers.

A REAGAN aide said Friday that because of campaign schedules it had been difficult to reach all the candidates, but they would be contacted by the end of the week.

O'Brien said the reports of violence came out of a meeting in Chicago in August of the radical Weather

erman faction, and a later New York meeting of representatives of the Black Panthers and the Arab guerrilla group Al Fatah.

Riles Elated with New Poll Figures

Wilson Riles Friday said the latest field poll showing him ahead of his opponent Max Rafferty was "tremendously encouraging" and added that it may be a harbinger for surprise next Tuesday.

In a statement released from his Los Angeles headquarters, Riles said, "the poll has spurred our workers into a round-the-clock flurry of activity that will go full blast from now until Tuesday."

The candidate for state superintendent of public instruction said he was at "ground zero" when the first poll in the race clocked him at only 7 per cent.

In the latest poll, Riles took a 1 per cent lead over Rafferty, the incumbent.

Smog Sufferers Sue Oil Firms

Four persons suffering from respiratory ailments filed suit Friday against major oil companies which have campaigned against Proposition 13.

The plaintiffs said they believed if the measure, which would divert gasoline taxes to pay for anti-pollution efforts, was defeated it would be "mainly because of the advertising campaign launched by the oil companies."

James Loreny, an attorney for California Rural Legal Assistance, which brought the suit, said the oil companies' "misrepresentation of the issues is misleading the voters."

Zodiac Killer Threatens Reporter in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A veteran crime reporter said Friday he has received a threatening message from the mysterious zodiac killer who claims to have slain 13 people in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Paul Avery, a San Francisco Chronicle newsman who has covered the Zodiac slayings and disclosed several earlier messages, said he's not scared — but he thinks Zodiac is

Avery said the message, on a Halloween card, was received two days ago and police have confirmed it came from the killer.

"The words 'peek-a-boo you are doomed' were written in one place," Avery said.

"The number 14 was also written on the card but police don't know if that means he is boasting of 14 victims or that I'm next."

Zodiac, the name the killer signs his messages with, has been hunted unsuccessfully for more than two years by police. Although he boasted in a message to the Chronicle earlier this month that he killed 13 persons, detectives say they are sure of only five.

The last killing police credit to Zodiac was the shooting of San Francisco cab driver Paul Stine in October of 1969. The killer mailed a piece of the victim's shirt to police.

"I'm really not scared. I've needed him (Zodiac) in some of my stories and maybe that's why he wrote to me," Avery said.

"Since the Stine slaying Zodiac has not identified anyone he has killed. He just boasts the number."

Avery said Zodiac "came close to being caught the night of the Stine slaying and since then he's just been too scared to act." The newsman said he has refused police protection.

The card also contained the words "paradise slaves" and "by fire, by knife, by gun and by rope."

Avery said there were other words but he could not disclose them at this time.

Other victims were teen-agers David Faraday and Betty Lou Jensen on Dec. 20, 1968, near Vallejo at the north end of San Francisco Bay; waitress Darleen Ferrin, July 5, 1969, also near Vallejo, and coed Cecilia Ann Shepard

at nearby Lake Berryessa, Sept. 27, 1969.

Zodiac has sent several letters to newspapers in the past. He originally used coded messages, the first of which was sent in August of 1969 to San Francisco and Vallejo newspapers with a demand they be given front page coverage.

Police say they have a sure means of checking the message's authenticity.

The mystery killer made the claim of 13 victims in a letter sent to the Chronicle this month.

Avery reported then that his paper had also received a message in July but had decided to withhold it until October.

The July message copied the entrance aria of Koko, the lord high executioner in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado."

Zodiac, who marks his notes with a crossed circle that resembles the sight of a rifle, wrote in part:

"I've got a little list, I've got a little list."

"Of society offenders who might well be underground. 'Who would never be missed, who would never be missed.'"

WATSON JUDGED INSANE

(Continued from Page A-1)

I DOUBT that there is true malingering here. He has a definite psychosis... with suicide possible."

Dr. Abe, chief of Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk, labeled Watson's ailment as a "schizophrenic reaction — a catatonic type of mental illness."

"It is imperative that the defendant gets psychiatric and physical care as a life-saving measure," he said.

Judge Dell, who admitted from the bench that "Many individuals suspected Mr. Watson's ailment was of a malingering nature — I felt so myself — therefore I appointed psychiatrist who would not be fooled by malingerers."

"Mr. Watson is not capable at this time of understanding the proceedings against him and is not capable of cooperating with his counsel in his own defense."

THEREFORE, I formally find he is presently insane and these proceedings are suspended until he becomes sane."

The ruling means that Watson, if he survives his current physical problems and is cured of his mental ailment, can be returned to court to stand trial on the Tate-La Bianca murders. Two of his girlfriends in the Manson "family" — Ruth Morehouse and Lynn Fromme — sat in the front row of the courtroom as Watson's condition was detailed by Judge Dell.

Earlier on the same floor of the Hall of Justice the two girls shouted taunts at another former member of their "family" whose competency to testify was being questioned in the trial against the "family" leader Charles Manson and three of his "girls" — Leslie Van Houten, Susan

Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel.

"You ain't plastic and you know it — you can't turn your back on your love," the two shouted at 17-year-old Dianne Lake was brought to court.

Dressed in a starched white blouse and blue jumper — in direct contrast to the torn and wrinkled blue jeans worn by her "sisters" — Miss Lake paid little attention. She was shielded, however, by several security guards.

FOLLOWING the testimony of two psychiatrists and a clinical psychologist, she was judged "competent to testify" by Judge Charles Older.

Miss Lake was admitted to Patton State Hospital in January 1970, and diagnosed as an "incurable psychotic." Two weeks later the diagnosis was changed to "normal teenager." Defense attorneys contend she was kept at the hospital to help the prosecution ease against Manson and his three defendants, and her diagnosis changed to allow her to testify.

The girl is expected to testify to a conversation she had in September 1969 with Miss Van Houten in which she confessed to the killing of market owner Leno La Bianca and his wife, Rosemary. She apparently talked with other defendants also about the crimes.

As the two Manson "girls" shouted outside the courtroom, Manson, appearing more irritated at the proceedings, began shouting in the courtroom. "What are you hiding now?" he yelled at Judge Older when the judge refused to allow the girl's history at the hospital to be read by Defense Attorney Ronald Hughes.

"Read it anyway, Hughes," Manson shouted as the attorney began to close the file.

Manson remained silent

thereafter after the judge ordered him to be quiet or be removed from the courtroom "as I have done on other occasions."

As the inner courtroom calmed, a hippie-looking girl in the back row of the spectator section began laughing and crying hysterically. She was removed by deputies who said she was having a "drug flashback."

Miss Lake is the final prosecution witness, according to Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, and is expected to take the stand Monday to "practice" her testimony without the jury present. The "practice" session is to make sure the girl does not implicate other defendants — other than the ones that talked with her directly — eliminating hearsay evidence which would jeopardize the trial.

125th F104G Crash

BONN, Germany (UPI) — An F104G starfighter of the West German air force crashed Friday near the Bavarian town of Hilz-Kirch, raising to 125 the number of Starfighters lost by the West Germans. The pilot of the American-designed plane parachuted to safety.

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National Control Lies in State Elections

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1970 struggle for control of Congress and the statehouses touches states from Maine to Hawaii and from Florida to Alaska.

Republican and Democratic Party managers are ignoring only a few of the states even if they find widespread apathy among the voters in many of them.

Thirty-five states will elect U.S. senators Tuesday; 35 will elect gov-

ernors; 23 will elect both governors and senators. The 335 members of the House will be elected from all 50 states.

The political law of averages favors the Republicans in Senate contests because they are defending only 10 of the 35 seats at stake. The same law favors the Democrats in gubernatorial races because the GOP now holds 24 of the 35 governorships to be filled.

Here are key races to watch:

MAINE—Sen. Edmund Muskie favored to win a third term but needs impressive vote to maintain position as front-running prospect for 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. GOP sees good chance that Atty. Gen. James Erwin can unseat Gov. Kenneth Curtis (D.).

MASSACHUSETTS—Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.) sure bet for re-election over Josiah Spaulding (R.). Gov. Francis Sargent (R.) favored to retain office over Boston Mayor Kevin White.

VERMONT—Sen. Winston Prouty (R.) faces tough challenge from former Gov. Philip Hoff (D.).

CONNECTICUT — GOP finds good chance to pick up governorship and Senate seat held by Democrats. Senate race outlook clouded by Sen. Thomas Dodd, running as independent after two terms as Democrat, against Rep. Lowell Weicker (R.) and national ADA Chairman Joseph Duffey (D.). Rep. Thomas Meskill (R.) vs. Rep. Emilio Daddario (D.) for governor.

TENNESSEE—Sen. Albert Gore (D.) another major GOP target, running for re-election against Rep. William Brock III (R.). Winfield Dunn (R.), Memphis dentist, good possibility to win governorship from John Hooker (D.), Nashville businessman.

VIRGINIA—Sen. Harry Byrd, Democrat running as independent, favored to win over George Rawlings (D.) and Ray Garland (R.).

FLORIDA — Republican hopes less bright for re-electing Gov. Claude Kirk over state Sen. Reuben Askew (D.) and taking Senate seat of retiring Sen. Spessard Holland (D.). with Rep. William Cramer (R.) opposing Lawton Chiles (D.).

MINNESOTA — Hubert Humphrey (D.), former vice president, former senator favored to win seat of retiring Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D.) against Rep. Clark MacGregor (R.). State Sen. Wendell Anderson (D.) may take GOP governorship running against Atty. Gen. Douglas Head (R.).

WISCONSIN—Sen. William Proxmire (D.) favored for re-election over John Erickson (R.). Lt. Gov. Jack Olson (R.) in close contest for governorship against former Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey (D.).

ILLINOIS—Sen. Ralph Smith (R.) fighting to come from behind to hold seat against Adlai Stevenson III (D.).

NORTH DAKOTA—Sen. Quentin Burdick (D.), another major Republican target, seeks re-election against Rep. Thomas Kleppe (R.).

ARKANSAS — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller (R.) in close re-election contest against attorney Dale Bumpers (D.).

TEXAS—Rep. George Bush (R.) opposes former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. (D.) for seat for Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D.) defeated Smith (D.) runs for re-election against attorney Paul Eggers (R.), 1968 loser.

WYOMING—Sen. Gale McGee (D.) seeks re-election against Rep. John

Meany Hits GOP Scare Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany intensified his attack on the Nixon Administration Friday, accusing Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of using McCarthyism tactics to try to scare voters into electing Republican candidates to Congress.

"We've had Joe McCarthy in the past and I suppose we'll survive this one," Meany said, "Although I'm afraid he's going to do a lot of damage in the meantime."

The 75-year-old labor leader said the law and order theme of President Nixon and other Administration campaigners was "demagogic, a phony issue" and that the real "gut issue" was inflation and unemployment.

"Still we see this dirty campaign, this campaign designed to deceive the American people, especially to deceive the American worker," Meany told the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

"We see a vicious ad printed in some of the nation's newspapers attacking every liberal senator who is running for re-election on the ground that he is in some way in cahoots with those who advocate violence, and those who advocate the use of drugs," Meany said.



BIG PHONE, NO VOICE

Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. attorney general, hefts a huge plastic telephone given to her at a reception for C. Stanley Blair, The nation's most celebrated telephone caller had laryngitis and could only whisper, "Is it big enough for me?"

—AP Wirephoto

\$13,000 Milk Funds Go to 3 Unopposed Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plush political fund for milk producers has made \$13,000 in campaign contributions to the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and two other farm congressmen who are unopposed for re-election.

The chairman, Rep. W. R. Bob Poage, D-Tex., unopposed in Tuesday's election after 34 years in Congress, received a \$5,000 contribution from the milk group, the Trust for Agricultural Political Education.

MICHIGAN—Sen. Philip Hart (D.) favored for re-election over Mrs. George (Letmore) Romney (R.). Gov. William Milliken (R.) trying to hold his job against Sander Levin (D.).

INDIANA—Sen. Vance Hartke (D.) prime Republican target, seeking third term against Rep. Richard Roudebush (R.).

NEW JERSEY—Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. (D.) faces tough challenge from former GOP State Chairman Nelson Gross.

PENNSYLVANIA — Sen. Hugh Scott (R.) heavily favored for re-election over William Sesler (D.). Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick (R.) faces Milton Shapp (D.), Philadelphia industrialist, for governorship that Democrats eager to take from GOP.

DOOLEY'S Solid State STEREO TAPE SPECIALS!

Belle Wood 7500 8-TRACK STEREO HOME TAPE DECK

This attractive Home Tape Deck can become part of any existing home stereo system. Just jack-in to the stereo system using the cords provided in the back of the deck. Insert the cartridge and the music will come through the stereo system speakers.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 39⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Belle Wood 8-TRACK STEREO AUTO TAPE PLAYER

"The Mighty Mini"

This New Compact Mini 8 Solid State car stereo tape player features the big undistorted sound of other models yet is small enough to easily fit in your glove box. 4-7/8" wide, 1-7/8" high, 7-3/16" deep. One inch wider than a cartridge. Does not include speakers.

Dooley's LOW PRICE! 39⁸⁸

Dooley's Record Dept. has a nice selection of Stereo Tape Decks and Auto tape players at Low, Low Prices!

"A MAN FOR ALL REASONS"

RE-ELECT JAMES A. HAYES

Assembly - 39th District

—Hayes for 70 Committee

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 TO 5—MONDAY 10 TO 9

KNOWN MANY YEARS FOR FINE CUSTOM HOME FURNISHINGS

G & R FURNITURE

21411 S. NORWALK BLVD.—IN HAWAIIAN GARDENS
1 MILE EAST OF SAN GABRIEL #605 FRWY.—ON CARSON TURNOFF

STOCKHOLDER SEVERANCE

WE MUST RAISE CASH TO PAY OFF THE OTHER STOCKHOLDER!

The other partner with his equal investment is forced to retire from business because of ill health. Therefore, to accomplish the vital purpose of raising the huge amount of money necessary to pay him off... and undergo this most unexpected REORGANIZATION... our entire \$200,000.00 stock of "Famous Makers" (Real) quality furniture and home furnishings is offered at "ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME" GIVEAWAY PRICES! It will mean that you can ENJOY in traveling any distance in getting your share of these ASTOUNDING, UNBELIEVABLE SARGAINS!

SAVINGS ARE NOW UNBELIEVABLE

SACRIFICING Reg. 255.00 CURIO CHINAS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 139⁰⁰	SACRIFICING Reg. 265.00 STUDIO GROUPS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 144⁰⁰	STORE HOURS: SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. MON. THURS. & FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS TO 6	SACRIFICING Reg. 233.00 ROCKER RECLINERS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 129⁰⁰	SACRIFICING Reg. 245.00 CUSTOM STEREO SETS NECESSITY SALE PRICE 299⁰⁰
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FINE MAJOR LIVING ROOM

GIVEAWAY PRICES FINE CONTOUR RECLINERS	FINE BEDROOM SUITES	GIVEAWAY PRICES FINE FORMICA DINETTE SETS
\$99.50 Recliners \$57.00 142.00 Recliners 79.00 179.95 Recliners 99.97 235.00 Recliners 129.00 285.00 Recliners 159.00 Famous Bertrill, Cleveland, etc. Recliners & Rocker Recliners in all styles, sizes & fabrics. Partial listing only.	\$295.00 Fine Custom Bedroom Suites \$325.00 Custom Decorator Sofas \$285.00 Custom Decorator Sofas \$320.00 Custom Decorator Sofas \$365.00 Custom Decorator Sofas \$430.00 Custom Decorator Sofas \$495.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas \$540.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas \$590.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas \$690.00 Prestige Decorator Sofas \$790.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$890.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$990.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,090.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,190.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,290.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,390.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,490.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,590.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,690.00 2-pc. Sofa & Love Seat Sets \$1,790.00 2-pc. 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'Fly-'em-High' Rule Set for Jets by FAA

By VERN HAUGLAND

Friday that it is putting in the interest of safety, the government will require jet planes to take off and land more steeply to keep them away from altitudes used by smaller and slower aircraft near airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration disclosed into effect the new rule, which serves double duty in the abatement of noise around airports.

WHERE traffic and operational considerations permit, jet planes generally will stay above 10,000 feet until they are within 30 miles of the airport.

Then they must remain at least 5,000 feet above the ground until they reach the final turn into the descent area and enter the final maneuver in preparation to land.

"Arriving aircraft will be descended as steeply as passenger comfort permits," FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said.

"Climb-out will be accomplished as rapidly as aircraft performance capabilities, noise reduction procedures and passenger comfort permit.

"This keep-'em-high pro-

cedure will reduce the exposure between the higher-performance turbojets and the smaller, slower aircraft that usually fly at lower altitudes.

"The program also will reduce the noise from the turbojets in the vicinity of airports."

The new approach and departure procedures already are in effect at some airports, and are to be the standard at all 119 airports having terminal radar control service by next Feb. 1.

THE FAA has set a deadline of next July 1 for use of the new procedure at the 246 airport towers that lack radar.

At airports that have no control tower, the deadline is Nov. 1, 1971.

By February 1972, all remaining U.S. airports will be using the jet keep-'em-high procedures, Shaffer said.

An FAA study of near-miss reports — narrow escapes from air collisions — in 1968 and 1969 showed that a large percentage involved aircraft below 8,000 feet, and within 30 miles of airports.

Unit Pricing Set by Safeway Chain

WASHINGTON — Safeway Stores said Friday it will begin pricing products in its Washington division by pound or pint, with hopes of extending the practice to its supermarkets nationwide.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., described the move as an encouraging advance for the consumer.

About a dozen chains, such as National Tea and Jewel Tea in Chicago, Stop 'N' Shop in Boston and King Super in Colorado, are trying unit pricing. But none is nearly the size of Safeway, which ranks second only to A&P in annual sales.

"I WOULD predict that within two years you'll see this in every supermarket in the country," said Rosenthal, whose consumer subcommittee worked with Safeway when the firm tried the system in two of its stores.

Basil Winstead, vice president for the 255 Safeway stores in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, told a news conference the firm will begin within a month using shelf tags providing shoppers with unit prices of what he called the items most frequently purchased.

Thus, in addition to the stamped prices on coffee, breakfast cereals, detergents and canned fruits and vegetables, shoppers will be told what the price figures out to be per pint or pound.

Rosenthal and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., have introduced bills to require unit pricing New York

City has required unit pricing for retail stores as well as supermarkets but merchants have blocked the law in the courts.

ADVOCATES OF unit pricing contend that varying package sizes and "two-for" and "three-for" pricing make comparisons between different sizes and brands practically impossible.

A study of Safeway's two-store experiment showed 25 per cent of city shoppers and 38 per cent of suburban shoppers reported they used the unit pricing. But a substantial number of persons didn't understand what the unit price shelf tags were for, said Dr. Monroe Friedman, the Eastern Michigan University professor who conducted the study.

THE COAST GUARD issued an "urgent marine information bulletin" informing shipping to keep clear of the area.

State Ecology Department officials as well as city and federal authorities were investigating at the scene.

A 40-foot Coast Guard cutter was standing by and a Seattle fireboat was stranded amidst the spill unable to move for fear that starting her engines might ignite the gasoline.

Fumes, held close to the ground by fog and an inversion condition caused by high barometric pressure, permeated much of downtown Seattle.

THE 272-FOOT barge, the UT-18, normally transports petroleum products in Puget Sound and on the West Coast.

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A power scoop digs up the wreckage of what was a new car until San Jose State College students buried it six months ago in an "earth day" ceremony for ecology. The

Huge Spill of Gasoline at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)

Thousands of gallons of gasoline were spilled into Elliot Bay Friday from a barge with a leak below its waterline. The Coast Guard and Seattle police sealed off the area.

The leak was stopped by using suction and the barge was being pumped out, but Coast Guard officials said at noon that an estimated 11,000 gallons of gasoline was "unaccounted for." Another estimate placed the spillage at 20,000 gallons.

The barge was moored at Pier 70, which is a Union Oil Co. facility.

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

POLLUTES OCEAN

Scientist Sees Danger in Mud

NEW YORK — Plain old mud, dredged from a busy harbor, may be more damaging when dumped into the ocean than sewage sludge, a marine scientist reports.

"Our most recent work indicates that 'mud' — mainly dredged waste — is not the innocent material it appears to be," said Prof. M. Grant Gross of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Gross said a year-long study of New York Harbor and ocean dumping grounds revealed that of materials dumped into the ocean, dredged waste is probably the largest single source of substances that consume oxygen.

THE FINDING is included in a report delivered this week to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook.

The Corps of Engineers is responsible for regulating waste disposal in coastal waters. Gross said he suspects the finding in New York Harbor would apply to any busy harbor, or one fed by a polluted river.

The mud, Gross said, probably picks up nutrients, such as phosphates and nitrates, that are dumped upstream into the Hudson River by other communities. Also, much waste, including sewage, is

students later changed their minds. Now they want the auto's wreckage crushed into a steel cube to be used as the cornerstone of a rapid transit terminal.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford Recall of 52,700 Vehicles Set

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has announced it is recalling 52,700 passenger cars, trucks and busses for inspection of possible accelerator or brake trouble.

Some 26,000 owners of 1971 Pintos equipped with 1600 C.C. engines are being asked to return them to dealerships for possible modifications of the accelerator linkage.

Ford said that when the throttle is opened more than half way, it is possible it may not always return to the closed position.

OWNERS OF certain 1968, 1969 and 1970 medium and heavy-duty trucks and bus chassis are being notified the cover on the brake master cylinder reservoir may become distorted during servicing if the cover retaining bolt is overtightened.

"SOME IS buried and thus temporarily out of our immediate concern. Under certain circumstances some wastes may be moved by exceptionally strong currents."

Dredged waste also contains potentially troublesome elements, probably from industrial waste, Gross added. "For example, silver was 200 times more abundant than in normal silts and lead was 40 times as abundant. Again, we do not know what happens to these materials when they are dumped in the ocean."

Effect of GM Strike Takes Toll

Associated Press

The 46-day United Auto Workers strike against General Motors is taking a heavy toll in terms of jobs and money in steel, rubber, rail, automotive parts and other industries that depend on the auto industry for much of their revenue.

General Motors, the world's largest company, normally spends \$40 million a day with 39,000 suppliers, and averages \$90 million a day in sales.

An Associated Press survey showed Friday that thousands of workers have been laid off and that financial losses have mushroomed across the country.

Layoffs are mounting among auto salesmen and mechanics from Massachusetts to California. So are pay and commission cuts for those still working. Some steel and rubber plants have cut back from five-day weeks to three and four-day weeks.

"WE'RE DYING," said Bert Weiss, vice president of the Royal Button Co., a Farmingdale, L.I., business that annually stamps out tens of millions of auto upholstery decorations. More than 60 of Royal's 100 or so workers have been laid off.

Complaints of parts shortages resulting in mechanical layoffs were scattered throughout the country.

But a Philadelphia auto supply store reported a 10 per cent increase in business "because people who can't get a new car will come in and buy new tires or brakes."

Armco Steel Corp., which ranks among the nation's five top steel producers and has two plants that are major GM suppliers, said at Middletown, Ohio, that if the strike continued, two more weeks it would cause major layoffs.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., which sells about 32 per cent of its production to automakers, announced earlier this month it was laying off 4,000 workers in Pittsburgh and Cleveland, land.

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Viet Drug Casualties Worry Army

By WILLIAM BARTON

SAIGON (U) — The U.S. Army expressed grave concern Friday about an increasing number of American servicemen killed or hospitalized by narcotics abuse in Vietnam.

In 1970 alone, the Army

announced, there have been 25 confirmed deaths from drugs, another 64 suspected as caused by drugs and more than 700 drug-related hospital cases.

An official memorandum said the problem involved not only marijuana, which always has been abundant

in South Vietnam, but narcotic drugs such as heroin which are addictive.

By labeling drug abuse "a matter of grave concern," the Army shifted from a stand of two months ago when high officials claimed the increase in narcotics usage was insignificant.

The statement reported more drug-related hospital cases and more drug-caused fatalities so far during 1970 than in all 12 months last year.

Of 89 deaths reported through Oct. 18, the Army said, autopsies confirmed that 25 were caused by drugs and doctors suspected drugs to have resulted in the other 64 although autopsies did not confirm such findings.

The memorandum listed 746 admissions of drug-related cases to hospitals from Jan. 1 through Sept. 30 — 219 more than were reported during all of 1969.

OF THOSE this year, 241 were admitted in August and September, the Army reported, adding that 11 of the confirmed deaths and 64 other suspected drug fatalities occurred between Aug. 1 and Oct. 18.

The findings roughly corresponded with those of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who claimed in Washington on Thursday that an Air Force hospital in Vietnam had reported 83 deaths from drugs between Aug. 1 and Oct. 18.

Dodd was sharply critical Friday of the military for punishing drug users instead of trying to stop the traffic in narcotics among the troops.

Dodd said the Defense Department "does not really know, and may never know, much about drug addiction because drug addicts who admit their affliction, are court-martialed or receive a dishonorable discharge or are dealt with in other ways reminiscent of medieval for the insane."

DODD SAID that by discharging addicts, the military is simply releasing on the U.S. a drug problem with which it was unable to cope.

Based on available statistics, it would appear that over one million drug users are either already out of the military or are ready "to come home to continue their habit," the senator said.

"In the last few months, South Vietnam has been flooded with the most powerful heroin ever to come to the attention of the committee," Dodd said.

Although Dodd accused military authorities of failing to clamp down, the Army said new programs are being initiated in an effort to alleviate the problem.

Those programs, a spokesman said, include: —More intensive medical and psychiatric treatment for drug users.

—Stepped-up law enforcement, with increased emphasis on identifying manufacturers, distribu-

tors and pushers, in cooperation with Vietnamese agencies.

—Greater efforts to educate officers and noncommissioned officers on narcotics so that they can "more effectively combat drug abuse in their units."

The Army already was operating an amnesty program aimed at helping soldiers shake their habit through medical treatment and rehabilitation. It provides that men who voluntarily seek medical help will not be punished as narcotic offenders.

"Responses to this program have indicated that military personnel are seeking assistance in stopping the use of drugs," a spokesman said.



YIPPIE LEADERS HOLD PRESS CONFERENCE IN PARIS, FRIDAY
From Left: Brian Flanigan, Jerry Rubin, Philip Ochs and Stew Albert
—AP Wirephoto

Rubin Urges Europeans to Burn Schools, Use Drugs

PARIS (U) — Jerry Rubin, a co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), announced Friday that his group has launched a campaign to recruit followers in Europe with a call to "burn down their schools, smoke pot

and acid and run away from home . . . in that order."

Rubin, 30, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two other members of a 12-man Yippie delegation, Stewart Albin, 31, and Brian Flanigan, 24, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.,

held a news conference to announce the campaign after arriving in Paris from Algiers. They said they held a solidarity conference in the Algerian capital with two fugitives from the United States, LSD advocate Timothy Leary and Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

"We joined with the Panthers to defeat imperialism," said Rubin, author of the radical book, "Do It."

The Yippies said they will return to the U.S. to where another Panther for a Nov. 3 demonstration in New Haven, Conn., leader, Bobby Seale, is imprisoned on conspiracy charges in connection with the slaying of a Panther member.

Flanigan said Leary, who escaped last month from a California state prison where he was serving a sentence for marijuana possession, also would be at the New Haven demonstration. He said Leary would slip into the U.S., make an appearance and return to Algiers in disguise. He refused to elaborate.

Rubin, who is free on bail pending appeal of his conviction in the Chicago Seven riot trial earlier this year, said the Yippie delegation's trip to Algiers and Paris had a two-fold purpose, to declare to Cleaver their support of the Black Panthers and to recruit Yippies in Europe "to burn down their schools, smoke pot and acid and run away from home . . . in that order."

Army Clears Officers of Killing Vietnamese

FT. BENNING, Ga. (U) — The army announced Friday it has dismissed all charges against two officers accused of killing one Vietnamese civilian and wounding another at a Mekong Delta village on June 15, 1969.

Cleared of the charges were Capt. Vincent N. Hartmann, 34, of Scranton, Pa., and Lt. Robert G. Lee Jr., 22 of Springfield, Mo.

The two officers, both of whom had served with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, were first accused last May of "the attempted murder of an unspecified number of persons by ordering members

of their command to fire into buildings used for human habitation."

Additional charges specifying the premeditated murder of a Vietnamese woman and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese male were added in June 1970.

The dismissal of charges was ordered by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commander of this sprawling Georgia military installation. An Army spokesman added that an Article 32 investigation — similar to a civilian grand jury action — had failed to turn up sufficient evidence to try the two officers.

VIETS IN MY LAI QUIZ

CHU LAI, South Vietnam (UPI) — First Lt. William L. Calley took deposition from two Vietnamese men Friday in his search for evidence that he is innocent of charges of killing 102 peasants in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Military officials declined to identify the men, and would not say what connection they had with the Calley case. Other sources said one of the men was a civilian and the other a sergeant in the

South Vietnamese army.

Calley is one of several members of the U.S. Army's Americal Division who face court-martial on charges growing out of a sweep through the village of My Lai by an Americal Division company on March 18, 1968.

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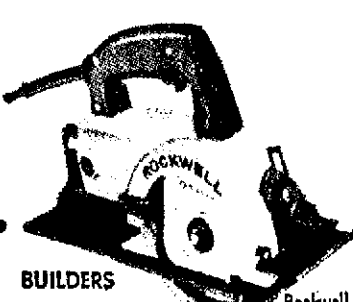
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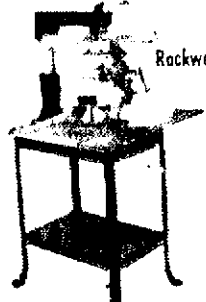
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266 PETS STACKED IN CAGES

Woman's Inbred Animals Deformed



PART OF MENAGERIE OF 266 PETS FOUND IN RIVERBANK HOME Humane Society Officers Had to Kill Many Crippled, Deformed Animals

RIVERBANK, Calif. — Humane officers and law enforcement officials investigating a complaint went to the home of a 73-year-old woman and found 266 miscellaneous animals — many deformed from inbreeding and near death.

State Humane Officer Walter Drum of Stockton said veterinarians destroyed 182 dogs and six cats Thursday "only because they had less than a 50 per cent chance of survival."

The woman, Claudia Arnold, and her son, Alton Kincaid, 52, were both booked for investigation of cruelty to animals, animal neglect and operating a kennel without a license.

Drum said investigators tipped by a physician found 234 dogs, 15 cats, 9 ponies and 8 birds throughout every room of the small farm home, a garage and outbuilding. The home is located five miles west of here on the Stanislaus River near Modesto.

Drum said the dogs were

in cages, stacked on top of each other.

He said the inbreeding was so bad that some of the dogs lacked proper jaws to eat and had to be fed baby food with a spoon. He said many had cataracts in their eyes from inbreeding.

Drum said Mrs. Arnold may have started raising

the dogs sometime back and had become so attached to them that she priced them too high for anyone to buy.

Officers said she was given six months probation in 1962 for having 98 dogs in her home in Keyes, near Modesto.

Mrs. Arnold and her son were booked at the county jail in Modesto. They posted \$315 each and were freed.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT... the groovy apartments advertised in today's Classified Ads.

Kerosene Dump Laid to Airlines

NEW YORK — City Air Resources Commissioner Robert N. Rickles Friday ordered 19 domestic airlines using Kennedy and LaGuardia airports to answer charges of dumping kerosene during takeoffs.

The airlines are to appear in his offices Dec. 2. "If the practice of dumping residual kerosene is as prevalent as charged, this can help explain the desperate complaints of residents near the airport of kerosene odors," Rickles said.

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Elusive 'Bunny-Man' Threatens Guard

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — A hatchet-wielding "Bunny-Man" is creating consternation among police authorities here. He now has struck twice in two weeks.

A security guard at a new housing development under construction in this Washington, D.C., suburb, told police that he came upon a man clad in a white bunny suit with floppy ears whacking away at a porch post of one of the unfinished houses Thursday night.

When the guard approached, he said the Alice-in-Wonderland figure warned: "You are trespassing. If you come closer, I'll chop off your head."

Whereupon, the Harvey-

esque threatener hippy-hopped off into nearby woods.

A man in identical dress was reported as having startled an Air Force Academy cadet and his fiancée two weeks ago while they parked in a car in the area.

He smashed the window of the auto, told the couple they were trespassing, then vanished.

Things can be better...

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William J. "Bill" Teague
Congress — 34th District
(Political Advertisement)

Elect

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ASSEMBLYMAN
44th DISTRICT
COMMITTEE TO ELECT WOODY SMITH, H. WEISSER, CH.

Witches Plan Halloween Fete

NEW YORK (UPI) — Witches — genuine, card-carrying, 20th Century witches — will hold a Halloween witch-in in Central Park today.

The Witches' International Craft Association and the Witches Liberation Movement were granted a permit after they convinced the parks department they are bona fide organizations.

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The top twenty-five places will receive certificates for round trip flights to Las Vegas and dinner and drinks for two.
All contest entrants will be admitted free to the World Pro Am Karate Championships. You need only wear a mini skirt or a dress outfit for the entire contest. Married gals are welcome. Simply fill out entry blank below and mail. For additional information telephone 545-5987.

Please register me in the Mini Skirt Queen Contest on November 1, 1970 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. I understand that my \$3.00 entry fee enclosed entitles me to admission to the World Pro Am Karate Championships also. The check is made payable to the Chuck Norris Karate Studios.

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U.S. Priorities Freeze 'Crosstown' Freeway

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Freeways such as Long Beach's "crosstown" freeway have been "bumped" by federal demands that interstate highways get top construction priority, according to Robert B. Carleson, the state's chief deputy director of public works.

The interstates are financed 90 per cent with federal money, and the federal government has set up a specific schedule for their completion, Carleson said Friday.

This is why the proposed Century Freeway in south Los Angeles has "crowded ahead" of more localized freeway projects, he explained.

Carleson has more than a professional interest in freeways in the Long Beach area. He was born at 6809 California Ave., where his mother, Mrs. Basil U. Carleson, still lives. His late father was a city councilman in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The Department of Public Works is concerned almost totally with state highways and freeways, and as its No. 2 man, Carleson is concerned with advancing their construction.

One of the "major myths" about the California freeway and expressway system, he said, is that it is "virtually complete." In fact, he said, the system is "less than 40 per cent completed."

"Another myth is that because freeways are used almost to capacity as soon as they're open, this is proof that they aren't working," Carleson said.

"If we hadn't had freeways, cities would have had a virtually impossible job of handling all this traffic on surface streets," he said.

Prior to his appointment to his present post by Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1968, Carleson had been assistant city manager in Claremont and Torrance, and city manager in San Dimas and Pico Rivera.

He called freeways "a very efficient way of moving traffic and saving land." He conceded that when he calls freeways "a land saver, rather than a land user," his audience usually responds with scepticism.

"But how many local streets would you have to build to handle that much traffic?" he asked.

Carleson emphasized that under state policy, his department does not take any position on ballot measures, but, in an oblique reference to Proposition 18 on next Tuesday's ballot, he expressed concern over proposed diversion of funds from freeway and highway construction.

As density of downtown areas is increased by construction of high-rise buildings, Carleson said, mass transit systems are going to be increasingly needed.

He pointed out, however, that every high-rise building erected means "lots of materials have to go into that building every day, as well as people," and mass transit

systems have not been planned for extensive freight handling.

The recent change in the allocation of gas tax funds, to give Southern California 60 per cent instead of 55 per cent, will add nearly \$40 million annually to Southland projects, he said.

"Assuming no serious diversion of highway money and California getting its normal share of federal funds, it may be possible to move projects up a few years," he said.

At present, construction of the Pacific Coast Freeway, as the "crosstown" freeway officially is designated, is scheduled to start about 1977-78 and to be completed about 1979-80. The City Council has urged the state to step up that schedule, however.

"Wherever possible, the desires of the cities and counties will be met," Carleson said. "Where we have our problems is where cities disagree with each other."

GIRL GIVES PARTY

Different Sort of Halloween

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

The kids in costumes and Halloween masks were just like any others. The pumpkins, balloons and paper figures could have adorned any party hall.

But there was a decided difference to this party. A difference underscored by a young girl's selflessness.

The 50 or more kids behind the masks at the party in the Campfire Service Center in East Long Beach Friday night were all mentally or educationally retarded.

And the girl behind the whole affair was Dale Kelsey, 17, a senior at Millikan High school who saved up a month's worth of pay from a night job as a nurse's aide to "give my friends a treat."

Dale aims to become a teacher in special education instructing mentally retarded children. She said she worked a couple of hours a night as a nurse's aide at the Celestial Manor nursing home in Long Beach earning \$1.70 an hour.

"I MANAGED TO save about \$60," she said. "But after hiring the hall there wasn't much left. So several of my friends from the Camp Fire Girls volunteered to bring cookies and candy. And I made all the decorations myself."

In another unusual Halloween event, about 300 patients from the Long Beach Free Clinic plan to stage a door-to-door "trick or treat" campaign tonight to raise funds for the financially-ailing medical center.

Ron Lofstrom, a staff member, said the clinic's funds are totally depleted and the clinic has only until Nov. 5 to meet a \$500 telephone bill before having this service cut off.

"We do have our rent paid until the end of December at the clinic," he said. "But the \$15,000 grant the city gave us in August is now exhausted. And already three permanent staff members are working without pay to keep the clinic going."

HE SAID THE patients who have all received free treatment at the clinic decided to stage the Halloween campaign as a treat for the board of directors because the clinic has no other source of income.

Thousands of Long Beach children meanwhile were preparing today for the fun and contests to be had at Halloween Carnivals at Long Beach Recreation Department facilities tonight.

A list of the carnival locations follows with telephone numbers for further information.

Admiral Kidd, 2125 Santa Fe Ave. (437-4491); Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave. (438-9071); Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave. (437-6115); El Dorado Park, 1800 Studebaker Road (425-4712); Heartwell Park, 5801 E. Parkcrest St. (421-9213); Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave. (422-3584); King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave. (591-5915); MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St. (436-3714); Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd. (422-7070); Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St. (414-7108); Veterans Park, 10 T. 28th St. (424-5941); Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. (596-6112); Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. (425-6851).

Noise, Soot Seen in Runway Plan

Passage of Proposition T — which authorizes runway extension at Long Beach air port — would bring more noise, more soot and possibly some law suits, a homeowner association official predicted Friday.

Reg Dupuy, manager of the Cerritos Park Association which has been a long-time foe of airport expansion, took exception to the "Support Safe T" committee's stand that the measure would help rather

than hurt residents in the area of the airport.

LABELING the proposition "a trial balloon" for jet expansion, Dupuy said if the City Councilmen simply wanted to expand the runway it was within their power to do so.

In fact, last spring the city manager was about to begin that project and stopped only because of lack of federal funds.

And jet expansion, he said, would bring more noise to the airport area requiring soundproofing of "at least eight schools, the college not to mention the homes."

The association official pointed to the Orange County Airport.

"That started out small. Now you have up to 32 flights a day and they are seeking permission to increase that to 41 flights. The planes fly over Newport Beach and the people there are suing for something like \$30 million."

"That's what will happen here and someone is going to have to pay the bill," he said.

Rotary Governor to Visit Downey

Seven Southland Rotary Clubs will honor Rotary International District Governor Austin H. Green when he visits Downey Civic Theatre Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

With Downey Rotarians serving as host, club representatives from Bellflower, Bell Gardens-Commerce, Bell-Maywood, Los Amigos, Paramount and South Gate will attend a production of "Sound of Music."



INSIDER'S VIEW OF HALLOWEEN is the vantage point for four-year-old Robbie Halbritter. He's ready for the ghouls and goblins who flit about in the scary Halloween darkness. The pumpkin is a whopping 72-pounder. Robbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halbritter, 3744 Myrtle Ave.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

MERRY HALLOWEEN! YULE LIGHTS ARE UP

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

When you see the Christmas lights go up, can Halloween be far behind?

That's the question perturbed Seal Beach and San Pedro citizens were asking themselves Friday, the day after yuletide lights and decorations appeared in shopping centers in their communities.

The lights went up, according to the man in charge of installation, because "all businessmen in Southern California are off on sales this year and need a big Christmas to make it back."

A SCORE of citizens called the Independent Press-Telegram city desk, demanding to know "when this madness will end."

"Are they going to have Christmas decorations up on the Fourth of July next year?" asked one caller.

But virtually everyone concerned with the situation denied any role in the Oct. 29 ascendancy of the brilliant Christmas decorations at the two centers.

"Christmas decorations?" asked Dennis Courtemanche, acting city manager of Seal Beach. "Are you pulling my leg?"

The lights are now flashing their yuletide message of "Joy to the World" at both the Seal Beach Shopping Center and the Park Plaza in San Pedro. Spokesmen for both locations said they didn't have any role in putting up the lights so early in the season.

"I DON'T like it either," said Jack Hayes, manager of Safeway Discount Center in Seal Beach. "It's just too cottonpickin' early for Christmas."

Trick or treaters paraded through the San Pedro shopping center Friday night, bathed in the glow of the yule lights.

In Palos Verdes Estates, a spokesman for Jerome L. Moss, who owns both the San Pedro and Seal Beach shopping centers, said that the company was caught in the middle.

"The people we contract with — the W.F. Becker Co. of Orange — asked if we'd like our Christmas decorations early or late," said Ed Carlile. "We figured late might mean mid-December. We had no idea early meant October."

Carlile said there were not enough businesses involved in erecting decorative lighting and that most

shopping centers are "at their mercy."

"I agree with you," said Carlile. "I agree with the people who have called in and complained. October is just too early for Christmas decorations."

But, Carlile said, the centers weren't alone.

"I saw a Sears billboard with a Santa on it," he said, "and Buffums already has its Christmas decorations up at its Peninsula store."

BILL BECKER, owner of W. F. Becker Co., said that at "meeting after meeting, businessmen have told us that the early placement of lights could encourage the public to feel that it's later than they think and they'd better start making Christmas purchases."

One of about two dozen companies engaged in community lighting programs, Becker said that his firm "meets the desires of the merchants" and doesn't have any personal say on when lights go up.

"But if you take a ride through Los Angeles," he said, "you'll be surprised. There's more than 25 other communities with Christmas lights up. It's a competitive thing this year."

13,305 MUST BE VALID

18,300 Signatures on Recall Petitions

Petitions bearing the names of 18,300 persons seeking the recall of four Long Beach city councilmen were filed Friday with City Clerk Margaret L. Moore.

The clerk's office must now verify the signatures by checking them against affidavits of registration in the County Registrar of Voters' office to determine how many are valid.

To qualify, and require the City Council to schedule a special recall election, the petitions must have the valid signatures of at least 13,305 registered voters. The checking of signatures must be completed within 10 days.

IF THE clerk's office finds there are insufficient valid signatures, the recall proponents will have an additional 30 days to obtain the required number.

Targets of the recall effort are Councilmen Bert Bond, Paul R. Deats, E. F. (Ted) Cruchley and Russell Rubley.

The petitions were filed by two groups, the Long Beach Recall Committee and the Citizens for Recall. The latter was organized by the city's Community for New Politics (CNP).

CNP was originally one of 11 committees that made up the Long Beach Recall Committee, but was expelled after a long dispute over control and methods in the recall campaign.

SPOKESMEN from CNP said they turned in almost

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MARKETS ON PAGES C-6 & C-7

2,000 of the petition signatures.

The petitions charged the four councilmen with "a betrayal of public trust" and "ignoring the wishes of the people."

"The people are sick and tired of being ignored by the Council," a Sol Stolzberg said in a press conference in the council chambers Friday.

He said expansion of Long Beach Airport service was "just one of many issues" the recall was

based on. Long Beach citizens, Stolzberg said, "are disgusted with utility taxes — and I think they are really fed up with the whole Queen Mary fiasco."

He charged that the "people of Long Beach were being taken on a \$42 million excursion to nowhere" in the Queen Mary project, and said if the state attorney general doesn't begin to investigate project expenses, he thinks the federal government should.

Foe of Recall Labels

Petition Step Backward

The turning in of 18,300 signatures on petitions for the recall of four city councilmen was labeled Friday "as an unfortunate step backward for the city of Long Beach."

Virgil Spongberg, chairman of the Good Government Committee Against Recall, urged Long Beach citizens "not to be misguided into believing that this small number of petition signers represent the true and total feeling of our community."

The 18,300 represent slightly more than 10 per cent of the city's registered voters, the former vice mayor said.

"There are 177,523 registered voters in our community. These are the people who, through the proper democratic process, elected our councilmen and will exercise good judgment in retaining our councilmen if this issue ever comes to an election," Spongberg said.

The Good Government Committee said its membership is growing at the rate of more than 200 per day.

Spongberg urged all citizens in the community to support the committee to prevent "our community from going torn apart by a few dissatisfied people who are using the recall process in a seemingly vindictive manner."

Ring Stolen

Burglars forced open a rear door at the home of Charles Carter, 2151 Fannwood Ave., and took a diamond ring valued at \$150, Long Beach police said Friday.

Airport Runway Extension Trailing, I, P-T Poll Shows

By RAY DIPIAZZA
I, P-T Research Director

A special poll taken by the Independent Press-Telegram Research Department last Thursday indicates that Proposition T, a measure to lengthen the southerly east-west runway at Long Beach Municipal Airport, is trailing.

Although more than one out of five (17.5 per cent) registered voters interviewed indicated they are still undecided, 45.1 per cent say they are against the measure.

Slightly more than one-third (37.3 per cent) say they would vote for the measure if the election were held "today."

Pollsters interviewed 399 registered voters in the city.

Respondents were selected through a systematic random sample technique which provided a valid representation of all sections of the city.

Specifications for interviewing required an equal number of men and women be included in the study.

VOTER INTENTION ON PROPOSITION

For	37.3
Against	45.1
Don't Know	17.5

Respondents were handed facsimile of the measure as it will appear on the ballot in Tuesday election. They were then asked how they would vote if the election were held "today."

No attempt was made to learn whether those interviewed intend to vote Tuesday. Even if the turnout is high, experience has shown that voters often do not mark their preferences on ballot measures. This tendency — coupled with the position of Proposition T on the ballot (the last measure) — may have a deciding effect on the outcome.

CSLB Students, Secretaries Meet on the Pumpkin Patch

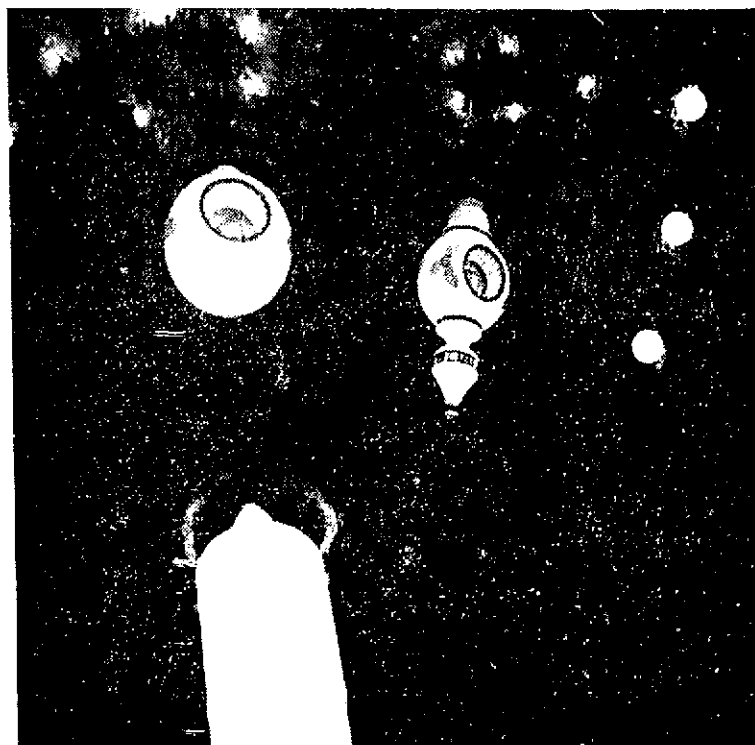
Friday was a special day at California State College, Long Beach. — It was Pumpkin Patch Day.

Administrators, secretaries and students who stumbled onto the small, festive gathering on a lawn behind the campus administration

buildings were served pumpkin pie and coffee in celebration of the proclamation — delivered by academic vice president Len Goodwin Malamuth from atop a bale of straw.

Winners of a free drawing at the celebration of

Halloween, a day early, also earned the opportunity to pluck a potential jack-o'-lantern from the pumpkin patch. An area of the lawn strewn with straw behind a sign announcing "Pumpkin Power."



DREAMING OF A 'WHITE CHRISTMAS' — IN OCTOBER, YET! Seal Beach, San Pedro Citizens Irate at Early Yule Trimmings

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

WITH N.Y. TIMES

L.B. Author Gets Top Post

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

John Leonard, the writer who lambasted his native Long Beach as "split-level cloisters of void," has been named editor of the prestigious New York Times Book Review.

The Wilson High graduate — whose Long Beach novel, "Crybaby of the Western World," was published two years ago — will become book review editor in December.

Leonard, 31, will succeed 66-year-old Francis Brown, who has served as editor for two decades.

LEONARD began his writing career when he was 11 years old. He typed and distributed a neighborhood newspaper that sold for two cents per copy.

He was an award-winning editor of the Loudspeaker newspaper at Wilson High, graduating in 1956. In a recent review of a book about underground high school newspapers, Leonard noted that he himself had journalistic difficulties with Long Beach school authorities.

LEONARD was editor of the Harvard Crimson in his sophomore year. Besides "Crybaby," he's written two other novels, "The Naked Martini" and "Wyke Regis."

In "Crybaby," he drew scathing portrait of how it was to grow up in Long Beach — a city, Leonard wrote, controlled by "thin-lipped money-monks" who build churches that look like airports and schools that look like filling stations.

He used Long Beach as a setting to lampoon stuffy civic leaders, hippies and other Americana.

According to Newsweek

magazine, "the man who runs the New York Times Book Review is ipso facto the most powerful man in American book publishing. Every week his magazine is inserted in 1.4 million ponderous copies of the Sunday Times and thereby reaches more readers than any other U.S. literary organ."

THE BOOK Review reviews more books than any other nontrade publication, commenting on about 2,500 of the almost 50,000 trade titles that appear in the nation each year.

Between Long Beach and the Book Review, Leonard was an editorial assistant at William Buckley's conservative National Review, worked for the liberal Radio Station KPFA in San Francisco, and worked with migrant apple pickers in New Hampshire and tutored black children in the Boston ghetto of Roxbury.



John Leonard

* * * GARDENING * * *



ROSETTE... Leafed, Bush-Like Aeoniums

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Don't get excited if you don't find Aeonium (ee-onium), listed in Bailey's Encyclopedia of Horticulture, or in the dictionary, or in Taylor's The Garden Dictionary. They are listed in Exotics (second edition) written by Alfred Byrd Garf, and put out by Julius Roehrs Company, Rutherford, New Jersey.

They are listed as Semperivum (semper-vy-vum) House Leeks, a genus in the Cruciferae Family. They are not listed under the name Aeonium! So, we checked with Sherman Beahm a well known Cacti-Succulent-Epiphyllum hobbyist. Beahm explained it simply. The aeoniums are a branch of the semperiviums. They grow taller, almost bush-like, although the semperivium species is composed of lower growers.

Gardeners who know aeoniums value them for the interesting rosette cluster of leaves. These leaves above some of the more popularly known succulents. The flower stalks, with attractive yellow flowers, grow out from the rosettes.

THESE PLANTS fit well with other kinds of succulents, or as container plants. Some flower arrangers use the rosettes in arrangements. Gardeners, too, can cut some of the stalks with the rosettes and use them in an arrangement. They last longer than do cut flowers.

Grass lawns needing it can be worked over in one of several ways. Thickly matted or spotty looking lawns can be mowed low, edged and trimmed, then watered well. A day or two later they may be sown, top dressed with steer manure or a mulch material, then kept moist until the new grass needs mowing. The lawn then is watered normally. New grass lawns should be sown, or if sod planted, treated before the heavy winter rains.

Grass lawns not needing to be reworked but which

contain crab grass or winter annual blue grass as well as dichondra lawns infested with such weeds, can be helped by using a turf fertilizer that sterilizes the weed seed so they won't sprout.

and the other from sunny Southern Europe!"

Our friend Eddie King who lectures on gardening has sent us timely information on annual blue grass. He says:

"Homeowners often are puzzled by the behavior of Poa annua, popularly known as annual bluegrass. As we know some of this cool season grass does not die out as would be expected of annual plants in our climate. Nor have I been clear about these persistent or 'perennial' strains.

"The information that cleared this up for me came from Dr. Victor Gibault of the University of California at Riverside. It seems not widely known in horticulture, but Poa annua is a cross between Poa supina, an Alpine perennial grass, and Poa infirma, an annual grass from the Mediterranean region. So, logically enough, Poa annua behaves either 'annually' like one parent or 'perennially' like the other. Whether this grass goes or stays in the lawn it is obeying the laws of Mother Nature!"

"There is also genetic variation with the germination of Poa annua. Seeds with 'perennial' heritage can germinate promptly. Those with 'annual' characteristics normally do not germinate for from eight to twelve weeks. The period of dormancy can serve to protect seeds produced in the spring from the heat of the summer months.

And, of course, the use of pre-emergent herbicides can be better understood. It seems to me that there can also be quite a variation of temperature tolerance with Poa annua. One parent from the chilly Alps and the other from sunny Southern Europe."

GARDEN CLINIC

Q. What can I do about bud drop on my hibiscus plants? I have very few flowers. H. L. F.

A. Young hibiscus tend to drop flower buds at least two years before the roots reach a certain maturity. Older plants growing near a lawn that benefit from a high nitrogen turf fertilizer fed a lawn, tend to drop buds. Hibiscus growing in a low area where the water stands for a time before finally soaking into the grounds can drop buds. Thrips damage the bud calyx, or minute worms that chew through the calyx can cause bud drop.

Q. Am enclosing a weed which thrives in my dichondra lawn. Please tell me how to kill it. Also, would like to know if tiger lilies are adapted to our climate. I saw many in Missouri and Oklahoma this year, but have never seen any of them here.

A. The weed is spotted spurge. There is a specific herbicide nurseries sell for control of this weed. Part of the herbicide name is spurge. Be sure to read the application directions before you apply it. Note the temperature range to use it. There's also a pre-emergent herbicide that sterilizes the seeds so they don't sprout. It is available in powder form (to mix with water) or in liquid form. You can also get it in a turf fertilizer. The final suggestion is to pull several of the long runner-like branches to the center of the weed, then root out the center. Do it after the lawn has had a good watering. It pulls up much easier then. Yes, you can grow tiger lilies in your area. Ask your nurseryman for them late or early in the year when the bulbs are available.

Dichondra lawns containing grass weeds and small broad leaf weeds can be controlled by herbicides that sterilize the seeds so they don't sprout later. Turf fertilizers containing herbicides that sterilize such weed seeds and attack the oxalis, also help green the dichondra.

Coral bells planted now along a sunny or shaded driveway or walk get a good root system established and will bloom next spring.

Chrysanthemum blooms to be picked for indoor cut flower use; branches should be snapped off, instead of cut smoothly. The jagged tear of the branch ends draws up the water more easily.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Stanbridge Ave. and Wardlow Rd.

A grant of \$82,000 has been awarded to the New York Botanical Garden. The money, donated by the New York Council on the Arts, will allow the Garden Library to continue its recataloging, reclassifying, and restoring of several important sections of its collection.

The recataloging and reclassification program was started in 1966 and has been supported for four successive years by the council.

GARDEN JOBS TO DO NOW

should be snapped off, instead of cut smoothly. The jagged tear of the branch ends draws up the water more easily.

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High School Pupils Study at College

A total of 669 students from 26 Southland high schools are getting the jump on college in a special program at Cerritos College in which they can take college courses while completing high school work.

The relatively new program is the result of state legislation permitting academically eligible high school students to take at least one advanced scholastic or vocational course in community colleges.

Many are enrolled in college classes conducted in the evenings or late afternoons after high school classes. More than 500 presently enrolled also took a course last fall. Last spring Cerritos led the state in the number of

high school students enrolled in the program.

Each high school may not allow more than 15 percent of its junior and senior class enrolled to participate in the college program.

Enrollment from high schools at Cerritos includes Excelsior 89; Norwalk 75; Gahr of Cerritos 62; John Glenn of Norwalk 54; Bellflower 53; La Mirada 43; St. Paul of Santa Fe Springs 39; Warren of Downey 36; Artesia 36; Neff of La Mirada 35; Mayfair of Lakewood 15; Valley Christian of Cerritos 13, and St. John Bosco of Bellflower 4.

Thirteen other high schools in Los Angeles County have a total of 19 students enrolled, according to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

La Mirada Due for Reagan Tour Today

Gov. Ronald Reagan will campaign for Tuesday's election at the La Mirada Shopping Center today at 11:30 a.m., John Zimmerman, Jr., Reagan chairman in the 66th and 51st Assembly Districts, announced.

The shopping center is located on Rosecrans Avenue east of La Mirada Boulevard. At 5:30 p.m. on the same day the governor will appear at the Anaheim Convention Center, Zimmerman said.

Heim Bridge to Close Nov. 9

The Commodore Heim Bridge across Long Beach Inner Harbor will be closed to ship traffic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 9 during inspection of hoisting cables, according to T.J. Thorley, general manager of the port of Long Beach.

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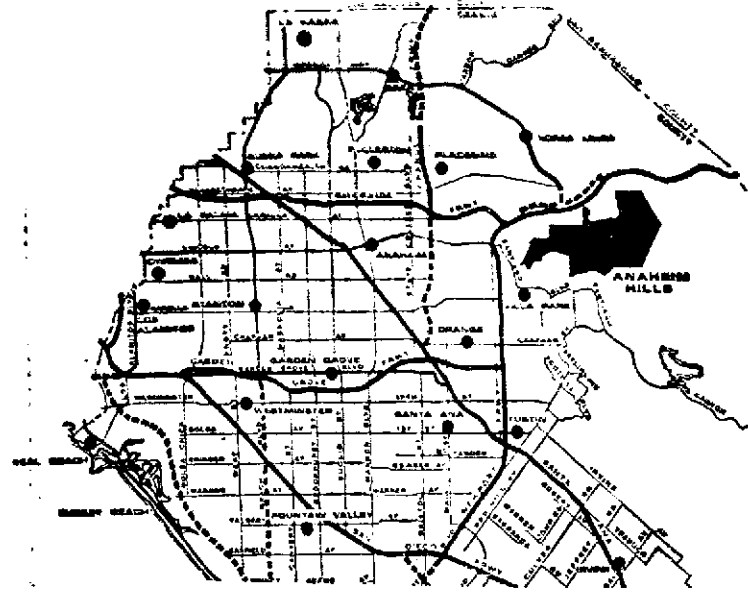
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ANAHEIM HILLS. A 4,198-ACRE COMMUNITY PROPOSED Area In Black Shows Huge Planned Development

\$130-Million Project Set at Nohl Ranch

The 4,200 acre Nohl ranch east of Anaheim, is on the way to becoming a \$130-million planned community. Santa Anita Consolidated Co. president Robert Strub said Friday.

He announced purchase of the land, which is part of the historic Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, an 1810 Spanish land grant which originally comprised 78,000 acres.

THE RANCH, one of the largest remaining undeveloped areas in the Southland, eventually will include nearly 15,000 households, both single family and apartments, in a community to be called Anaheim Hills, said Strub. Also scheduled in the development are a dozen schools, golf course and clubhouse, parks, lakes, and riding trails.

Cost of purchase and land improvements will total \$22 million, said Strub. The property will be developed by The Grant Corporation, a building and land development subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated. Robert H. Grant, president of the subsidiary, said plans specify a variety of land uses which "will provide for a balanced community for families of varying incomes."

AS A FIRST step in converting the land from ranch to residential acreage, the City Council of Anaheim has already passed an ordinance authorizing purchase of 236 acres for development as a 27-hole championship golf course and clubhouse. In addition, the city intends to buy 65 acres for city parks.

The Nohl ranch, bounded on the north and west by Anaheim, on the south by Orange and Villa Park, and on the east by an unincorporated area, is near the center of the old Spanish land grant which once stretched from the mountains to the sea.

Thomas S. Richards Named New President at THUMS

Thomas S. Richards, vice president of THUMS Long Beach Co., has been named president and general manager of the five oil company combine succeeding James W. Roche who will retire Jan. 1, 1971.

Richards joined THUMS in 1965 as manager of operations. He was elected vice president in 1968.

He joined the organization from Texaco, one of the five companies which pooled their resources to develop and operate the East Wilmington field underlying Long Beach's ocean frontage.

RICHARDS' last assignment with Texaco was as general superintendent for the company's Los Angeles producing department. He joined Texaco as a roustabout following his graduation from Texas A & M College in 1940 with a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering.

Roche became the second president of THUMS succeeding Jack Russel who resigned as president to rejoin his parent company, Mobil Oil Co., in January, 1968.

A veteran of 37 years in the oil industry, Roche holds a degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He joined Shell Oil company as an exploitation engineer in Oklahoma in 1934.

In 1937 he became area production manager for Shell Canada Limited in Calgary, Alberta. He re-

Last Rites for Navy Chief Hans

Services will be held today at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Naval Station chapel for Chief Roatswain's Mate Bobbie Lee Hans, who died in a civilian hospital in Auckland, New Zealand on Oct. 21. He was 42.

With him at the time of his death was his wife, Phyllis, of 27651 John Sloan Plzce, San Pedro. He is also survived by daughters, Mrs. Claudia Platt, Mrs. Jackie Campbell, Jeanne Hans, Wanda Hans, seven brothers and two sisters.

A native of Surprise, Neb., Chief Hans entered the Navy in 1948. He had been serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Taluga which was operating in New Zealand at the time of his death.

Prof Loses Appeal on Riot Penalty

The appeal of Dr. Stuart Silvers from a 60-day jail sentence for his part in a riot on the California State College at Fullerton campus March 3 was rejected Friday by Santa Ana Superior Court's appellate division.

Meanwhile, the three-judge appeals panel agreed to consider the plea of David MacKowiak, 26, of Corona, to lift a 10-day sentence he got for the same riots.

Dr. Silvers, 32, of 114 Seventh St., Seal Beach, was a philosophy professor at Fullerton State at the time; he has since been dismissed from his tenured post because the college administration said he was absent too often without excuse.

The ex-professor was not present for the decision; he reportedly is in Yugoslavia.

Appointed

Mrs. Katie Lauscher, La Mirada representative on the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, has been named as the school's representative on the regional vocational education advisory committee for community colleges.

Otis Weaver Services Set Monday

Masonic services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Motte's Chapel for Otis Lloyd Weaver, fraternal order leader. Mr. Weaver, of 2404 E. Second St., died Wednesday. He was 71.

A native of Fullerton, Neb., he came to Long Beach 31 years ago, and owned and operated the D&R Blacksmith Shop for 16 years until his retirement. He was pastmaster of Searchlight Lodge 367 F&AM, past patron of Searchlight Chapter 435 OES, member of Scottish Rite, El Bekal Shrine Temple and Downtown Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel F.; brother, Forrest; and sisters, Grace Holloway, and Laurel Standley.

BRIEFLY...

'Switchblade,' UNICEF in Orange County, a Bus

By LES ROONEY

Well timed for the Advent season, the Pat Boone feature movie "The Cross and the Switchblade," about the real life exploits of young evangelist David Wilkerson in the jungles of New York City, will run in 12 Southland theaters Dec. 9 to 24, including the Crest in Long Beach.

The film was seen by many Long Beach area church lay leaders and ministers this week, with the idea that they would be impressed enough to plan for bookings at special prices. They seemed impressed, we can report... but, let's save the rest for a formal review which will appear in the I, P-T before the pic opens here.

GARDEN GROVE'S Council of Churches informs us that it is sponsoring UNICEF Trick or Treaters who will be out Sunday afternoon, in small, supervised groups. Some older teens who have outgrown the funny costumes have also volunteered.

Mrs. Grace Moore, executive secretary of the Council, says every contribution will help children in acute need in underdeveloped parts of the world, where 300 million of preschool age are said to suffer from malnutrition.

Rev. Albert Cluff of First United Presbyterian is coordinating the UNICEF drive, and says those interested in participating must have their parents' consent, and then can contact him. After the collection, a Halloween con-counting and dance party will be held at the United Methodist Church.

Halloween has been officially designated by presidential proclamation as National UNICEF Day. Mrs. Moore pointed out, adding that should the trick or treaters miss your home in Garden Grove and you want to help, you may send your UNICEF Halloween contribution direct to Mrs. Grace Moore, 6201 Cerulean Ave., Garden Grove 92641.

"GOD'S GOOD EARTH — and Ours," a 20-page booklet dealing with the environmental crisis, may be obtained free of charge from The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. It is written by Dr. James McGivern, former chairman of the Theology Department of St. John's University, now a consultant with the U.N. The booklet explores the impact of the Judeo-Christian attitude toward creation on man's treatment of his environment, analyzes Biblical themes in that connection, and makes some practical suggestions.

GETTING TO church on time is no longer a problem for members of the 11-year-old Barinatus Baptist Temple of Dallas, Tex. A specially outfitted bus now picks them up and delivers them to Sunday School and church.

It is a church operated solely for the handicapped — persons blind, para-

AN ECUMENICAL EDUCATOR MEET

A four-day "living-learning experience" by the United Methodist Church's Christian Educators Fellowship will be held in San Francisco Wednesday through Saturday, with participation from other Protestant groups as well as the American Jewish Education Committee and the Roman Catholic Community of Religious Education Directors. More than 800 are expected.

Among local participants will be Virginia Fife, director of Christian Education, and Mrs. Helen Manning, coordinator of children's ministries at First United Methodist of Lakewood.

lyzed, or otherwise unable to live a normal life. Dedicated last month, the bus was the goal of the Women's Mission Union, who started the project in 1967.

Pastor Don Whitmore, who himself suffers from partial paralysis, rides along with the bus driver to pick up members from suburban areas, rest homes, and housing projects.

How many people in other areas are not now attending church because of various handicaps?



KEPNERS WELCOMED BACK

Beginning his 15th year as pastor of First Baptist Church, Dr. Frank Kepner and Mrs. Kepner returned from vacation to a surprise reception arranged by the boards of deacons and deaconesses, including a big cake which they are shown preparing to cut. Dr. Kepner was also honored with a plaque by the Children's Baptist Home, Inglewood, for his "out-standing support" of the home.

Campus Interest All Souls Mass

Student interest in religion is at an all-time high and is continuing to increase, according to a survey made recently at UCSB.

The annual All Souls Day Mass for the deceased will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in All Soul's Cemetery, 4400 Cherry Ave.

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D. Sermon Topic "GOD'S BUSINESS MANAGER"

6:30 P.M. "THE TIME OF THE RAPTURE" First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427 6133 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

11 A.M. — "CONTENDING FOR THE FAITH"

6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR

7 P.M. — "GOD'S WAY TO A SURE VICTORY"

Wed. 7 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Linn. Rev. Leroy Aronson, Pastor

SERVICES 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD

5121 Hester, Edward Keller, Pastor

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

1434 Chelton, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Pl., Fullerton — Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 2:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.

Financing Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptism by Immersion 10:55 A.M.

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDEN RD. SAN ANTONIO, D. REBECCA, Pastor

10:30 A.M. — 11:45 A.M. — 7 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1434 E. Walnut, Rev. J. L. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Financing Union 5:45 P.M. — 7 P.M. — 7:30 P.M. — 8 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1224 S. 4th, 4th St. — Rev. J. L. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:20 P.M.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM 83
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 31, 1970

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED World Community Day to Emphasize Educational Aid

"Use a Key for Tomorrow — Education" is the theme of World Community Day, to be observed Friday starting 10 a.m. sponsored by Church Women United in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

The morning worship service, arranged by Mrs. John Hoepfl, will deal with the central theme through reader voices and audience response. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn Reed, project director for Educational Growth Organization of Grant Chapel M.E. in Los Angeles. She will bring the challenge that people must start where they actually are, if they hope to accomplish much, and that even little things on a practical level can make a difference.

The morning offering will go to the churchwomen's International Mission, which will provide aid in school lunches, reading materials for the newly literate, shoes for Head Start children, and blankets. Clothing is also collected for Church World Service on World Community Day, which is celebrated in every state in the union on the first Friday of November each year.

Following the luncheon, which is by advance reservation, the afternoon session will include ministers from area churches. There will be brief presentations by Larry Sosowsky and Rev. Opalka, student leaders at Cal State Long Beach who are seeking every opportunity to present student viewpoints in the general community, in behalf of understanding.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
Inter-Church Fellowship Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 332-8103 Weekends AND 949-5463 Weekdays

"WHY ARE THE VITAMINS IN THE SPINACH?" (Romans 15:24)

Very few of us have a chance to live out our lives on the basis of choice. I remember in the seminary, on a Saturday night, one could walk slowly down the corridor of Fort Worth Hall and hear, from behind the door of almost every room, the voice of a young preacher-to-be rehearsing his Sunday sermon. Almost without exception, these voices would be trying to imitate the delivery of the great George W. Truett. All of us, I am sure, dreamed of preaching as he preached, of standing one day before a congregation of many thousands. All of us wanted to be like him; none of us were; which simply illustrates the fact that most of us have to settle for something less than what we want.

And so, for most of us, one of the major problems we face all through life is how to take a shattered dream, a broken plan, a bitter disappointment, a continuing frustration, and make something out of it.

This is our theme tomorrow morning. The subject is "Why Are The Vitamins In The Spinach?" If you have no church home, come worship with us. We would be so happy to greet you, and perhaps God will use the service to bless your life.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: 8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Bible School and Study: 9:40 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Esta Iglesia tiene su Domicilio en Espanol a cargo del Rev. Antonio Tolentino.
Escuchelo a las 11 AM y 7 PM, cada Domingo — North Chapel.
"Bienaventurados los que tienen hambre y sed de justicia."

GRACE BAPTIST
2441 Main Venice Ave. Long Beach

11 A.M. — "THE REWARD OF OBEDIENCE"
7 P.M. — "MISSING PERSONS"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. J. L. Jones
3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel

11 A.M. — "GOD DELIGHTS TO DEFEND US"
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE GOSPEL WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

7:00 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
STRIPPED MESSAGE — WHAT IS GOD DOING?

WED. 7:15 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

11 A.M. — 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD

5121 Hester, Edward Keller, Pastor

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

1434 Chelton, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

CONFIDENT LIVING

'It's Always Too Soon to Quit'

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

I recently received an up-beat letter from a businessman who told me that a few years ago, he developed a prefabricated wall system for mobile homes. He organized a company and put all his money into it, but it didn't take hold. The firm ran into one difficulty after another, so much so that his associates pleaded with him to "bury the corpse," as they put it. But he would not let go.

This man was a positive thinker. He was a man of faith, an invincible character. He believed that this difficulty could not defeat or destroy him. He said, "It seemed like a sin to even think of quitting."

So he did some thinking and got an idea. And you'll always get an idea if you think and don't panic. He decided to establish a line of prefabricated floor systems to go with the prefabricated wall systems. And with this he hit the jackpot. A big company manufacturing mobile homes bought him out, which was a successful outcome. Writing to tell me about it, he gave me this terrific phrase: "It's always too soon to quit!"

IN MY lifetime I've seen repeated again and again a terrible tragedy. I've seen people with goals and objectives. They worked; they struggled; they even prayed. But because the going was hard, they grew tired and finally they quit. And it was discovered many times afterwards that had they persevered just a little longer, out ahead of them, they would have found their success.

We've had a lot of great men in our history. Their invincibility has made this country great. Study their lives and you'll find they were not without the difficulties. Let me tell you the life history of one such man. He failed in business in '31. He was defeated for the state legislature in '32. His second failure in business was in '33. His sweetheart died in '35. He suffered a nervous breakdown in '36. He was defeated for

Speaker in '38. He was defeated for Congress in '43. He was defeated for Congress in '48. He was defeated for Senate in '55. He was defeated for Vice President in '56. He was defeated for Senate in '58. He was elected President in 1860 and became one of the immortals of American history.

This was Abraham Lincoln's road to the White House. He was invincible. He never gave up. He said, "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow." He had within him the invincible, indefatigable idea never to quit.

How can you develop this invincible, undefeatable self? Well, for one thing, never talk defeat, for if you do you can actually talk yourself into acceptance of defeat. I remember one time when I was having hard going of it, a man on the West Coast whom I did not know called me on the telephone. All he said to me was this: "Don't you be worried and don't you give up. I am saying the Good Word for you." Before I could ask him what the Good Word was, he hung up. And I still don't know what he meant by the Good Word.

But suddenly I realized I had not been saying good, hopeful words. I realized I was actually talking myself into a defeatist attitude. So I began saying good words. Try that and you will find that your whole personality will reach for the good things.

I READ an article the other day by a friend of mine, Phyllis Simolke. She was working with this idea of the good word, and how dangerous it is to use negative words all the time. She suggested that we consider the word "no." That word "no" denotes a shutting of the door. It means failure, defeat, delay. But spell it backwards and take new hope, for backwards it spells "on." Get really activated: Push

THEOLOGIAN DISCLOSE NEW ACCEPTANCE

Catholics, Lutherans Take Long Step From Bitter Past

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Editor

People feeling gloomy about the state of the world may take cheer from a new proof that mankind can and does make progress occasionally — even in fields where bigotry has held sway for centuries.

A joint committee of Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians who have been holding private talks for the past five years made public this week a report on the new understandings they've achieved of each other's churches.

Read in the context of history, this is an exciting

document. Not many years ago, it would have been considered an incredible document.

To comprehend its significance, you have to think back to the days before the Vatican Council, when Catholics regarded their church as the "only true church."

Lutherans were described in Catholic literature as "schismatics and heretics." The Lutheran ministry was not regarded as a validly ordained Christian ministry. And Lutheran sacraments were regarded as worthless, if not blasphemous.

The wholesale rejection

was reciprocated from the Luther side. Lutherans spoke of "The Roman Church" as if it were some sort of monstrous evil conspiracy rather than a communion of fellow Christians. The Mass was deplored as a form of "magic" appealing to the minds of the superstitious.

In terms of mutual understanding and good will, there are light years of distance between those views and this week's statement. The Catholic participants said five years of dialogue had convinced them that "the Lutheran communities are truly Christian churches,

holiness and truth that possessing the elements of mark them as organs of grace and salvation."

"Furthermore," they said, "in our study we have found serious defects in the arguments customarily used (by Catholics) against the validity of the eucharistic ministry of the Lutheran churches. In fact, we see no persuasive reason to deny the possibility of the Roman Catholic Church recognizing the validity of this ministry."

Although the Catholic theologians were acting under the official auspices of the U. S. hierarchy's Committee on Ecumenical Af-

fairs, they recognized that only the Vatican can take the historic step of recognizing the validity of Lutheran orders and sacraments. They said:

"We ask the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church whether the eucharistic urgency flowing from Christ's will for unity may not dictate that the Roman Catholic Church recognize the validity of the Lutheran ministry and, correspondingly, the presence of the body and blood of Christ in the eucharistic celebrations of the Lutheran churches."

The Lutheran theologians, representing all of

America's major Lutheran bodies, called upon their denominations to "declare formally their judgment that the ordained ministers of the Roman Catholic Church are engaged in a valid ministry of the gospel" and to acknowledge that "the body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ are truly present in their celebrations of the sacrament of the altar (the Mass)."

This doesn't mean that Catholics can begin receiving communion in Lutheran churches tomorrow — or that Lutherans may receive the eucharist in Catholic churches.

"on" unremittently toward your goal until your problem is solved.

Then she drew attention to the word "teem." Everything is "teeming" in your life, teeming with difficulty, teeming with regret, teeming with ineffectiveness. So she advised you turn it backwards to form the word "meet." Meet each problem as it arises. You will no longer be teeming with overwork and confusion, but living a productive, orderly life by meeting each challenge as it arises.

So change your thinking to meet life's problems in a positive, constructive way. Remember, "It's always too soon to quit."

GLASS Convention

Rev. Ray Syrstad, minister of education at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, will conduct a workshop on administration at the annual convention Nov. 5 through 7 of Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association to be held in the multi-stories, million dollar new youth building at First Baptist Church, Van Nuys.

Memorial Mass

The annual Memorial Mass for the deceased officers and members of Catholic Daughters of America will be held Sunday, 9 a.m. in St. Maria Goretti Church, 3554 Palo Verde Ave.



FEATURED AT GOSPEL SING

Sherman Andrus, former featured soloist of The Disciples, will be one of the stars at a gospel musical program Sunday, 3 p.m., in The Neighborhood Church, 11th and Junipero, which also presents The Accents, who have starred at the Wilkerson Youth Rallies, and the Brethren. There are 800 free seats.

Aid to Amman

Air shipments of relief goods were continuing to arrive in Amman, Jordan, sea shipments were being dispatched, and funds were anticipated to meet emergency needs in the area, it was reported by the Lutheran World Federation's Department of World Service in Geneva.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "SELF, NEIGHBOR, COUNTRY AND GOD"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE STRENGTH OF LOVE"
6 P.M. — SPECIAL MUSICAL
Presented by Chuck Stuckey
FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 and 11 A.M.
"CATHOLICISM: WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT GOING?"
Dr. Day Preaching

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"UP AND DOWN THE MOUNTAIN"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL LIVE BY FAITH"
7 P.M. — CHOIR CANTATA "SO SEND I YOU"
by Peterson

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"IS IT REALLY TRUE?"
Rev. Arthur Fay Saults, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zurbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 16380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
... OR ARE THEY?"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

METHODIST MISSION BOARD LEADER INTERVIEWED

Sees No 'Pendulum Swing' Away From Church in World

By LES RODNEY

Increasing emphasis on inner faith and evangelism will not become a pendulum swing away from the church's involvement with the world, the leader of United Methodist's massive Board of Missions said this week.

Interviewed in Los Angeles during the annual national convention of the 10.8 million member denomination's largest single agency, Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, president of the 145-member board, and episcopal leader of the New York area, said the Methodist Church could hardly have become a major force in American life without a dual concern for faith and works.

"It comes down to the question, who is a religious man?" the bishop said crisply. "The early Luther idea of being saved by faith alone, and works being completely extra-

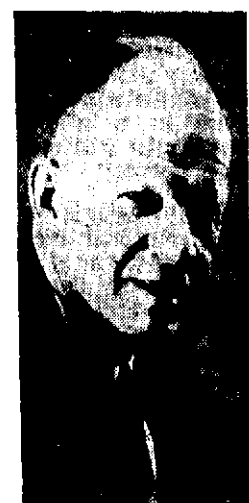
neous, never was fundamental to Christianity, and is less so than ever today."

There is no county in any state of the union without a Methodist church, and that is because of Methodist history — faith and works in action simultaneously, he suggested.

"I hear criticism of our social agencies. There's a trend to isolationism evident in some parts of the country. If we did like some people, we would just pick up our marbles and quit."

"Our forefathers started preaching the Word in this country. Then they discovered there was a need for school so literate people could understand, read and spread the Word. Then they found you needed healthy bodies to do all that. They pitched in."

What kind of Christians, Bishop Wicke asked, would



BISHOP WICKE
Faith and Works ...

have responded to these overwhelming facts by saying "man is saved by faith alone, therefore I will do nothing but talk." In today's world, he held, the needs for Christian recon-

ciliation and works to go hand in hand with faith and as an earnest of faith, are even more imperative, since the very continuance of the world as we know it has come into question.

"There is a myth that man can be alone and be a man," the bishop said. "A man comes into being through relationships, as did Jesus. Take scientists. What is abstract science until live research in the world proves it valid? Our world too is a laboratory. We have things to prove, things to do."

"If there is a pendulum swing, we can get new insights from the rise of the pendulum, but that doesn't change the basic two-sided needs."

The Board of Missions has about 1,300 missionaries at work in Asia, Africa, Europe and North and South America, and more than 2,000 deaconesses and

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 5)

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

9:30 & 11:00 AM
Series: "Bridge Over Troubled Waters"
(3) "THE ATTITUDE WHICH CARRIES YOU THROUGH"
Rev. Miedema preaching

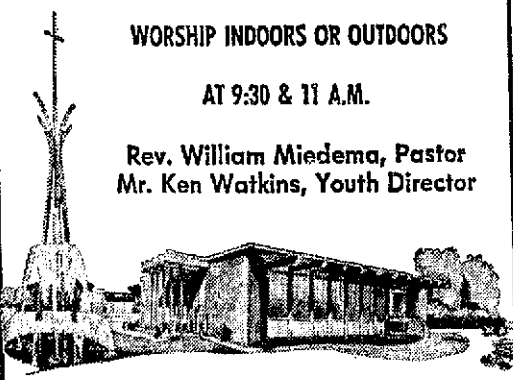
7:00 P.M.

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS"
A Folk Musical About God

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS

AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



UNITED METHODIST

Trinity	Durbin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipaz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Sunday School
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sunday School
11 A.M.
Holy Communion
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Medlin, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"BOUGHT WITH A PRICE"
(1 Corinthians 6:19-20)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595 4409
Rev. William J. Packler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT

Sunday morning will be one of the greatest days in the history of the church. The famous Westminster Quartet will join us in the big auditorium for an old-fashioned evangelistic service at 9:45. All of our young folk from the 7th grade up will join us in this great service. There will be no separate eleven o'clock service.

Don't miss this! Too much of our church life is formality. We need to have our hearts warmed and our souls stirred within us by the wonderful work of God in the Spirit of Liberty. By all means attend this great service!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 i.c.m.
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
RTM 1460 k.c.m.
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.

Pastors
The Rev. Edward E. Ray
The Rev. Martin C. Olson



LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7469 Pastor V.J. Bjork, N. Barr, A. Starvick Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brathem, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	HA 5-4006 3633 Wardlow Road Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	1429 Clark 597-6507 Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Conter "At the Marina" Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5332 or 925-2552 Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 J. R. Molten, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M. First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor



Dr. Peek

9 & 10:30 A.M.
"HIS WORLD"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.

"HE CALLED THEM GODS"

WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE
PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "THE WORK OF A MISSIONARY"
7 P.M. — Slide Series — "DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes



FOLK MUSICAL ABOUT GOD BY LOCAL TEEN ENSEMBLE

These are some of the members of the 30-voice "Joyful Noise Singers," a group composed mostly of area high school students, based at El Dorado Park Community Church, where they will present "Tell It Like It Is,"

a Kurt Kaiser-Ralph Carmichael folk musical about God, Sunday at 7 p.m. Instrumentalists of the Cum Laude will assist. The public is invited to attend in the recently completed sanctuary at 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Youth Minister Takes Hold at Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church, at 5722 Lime Ave., has welcomed a new minister of education, whose special interest in youth has already produced a hum of new activity.

Basel Rafeedy, 26, comes to the local church from Redondo Beach, where in his 4½ year ministry at First Baptist the high school department grew from seven to 60 members. His duties, says the pastor, Rev. LeRoy Arruarez, will include working with young people of all ages, supervision of education, teacher training and curriculum studies.

Coming up for high schoolers — a tour of Christian coffee houses, with an eye to starting one themselves, an on-the-beach witnessing experience, Bible studies on

GOINGS ON

Weatherfords at Calvary

The famed Weatherford Quartet, who can make a crowded sanctuary jump with their spirited gospel musicianship, will appear for "Evangelism Day" Sunday, 9:45 a.m. in Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave., with a sermon by Dr. H. Frank Collins "If You Are Not Saved, Nothing Else Matters" . . . The Sound Experience, male trio from Pasadena College, will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. . . Theologian Gregory Baum will speak Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Paulist Studies Forum, 10750 Ohio Ave., West Los Angeles.

Dr. Finis J. Dake, writer and lecturer on the Bible, will conduct services Tuesday through Friday at 7 p.m. in Trinity Foursquare, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. . . The Christian Drama League will present "In the Twinkling of an Eye," by John French, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Harbour City Foursquare, 835 W. 225th St., with admission free . . . Rev. Raymond N. Stumpf, mission leader in Japan since 1950, will be among the speakers at the annual missionary convention Sunday through Wednesday in Christian & Missionary Alliance, 6850 E. Compton, Paramount, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., then 7:30 nightly.

Wednesday evenings, Sunday evening after-church meetings at local restaur-

ants, a Thanksgiving weekend mountain retreat, and other projects.

Recording Duo at Trinity



LOWMAN MOSBY

Selections from their new stereo LP album of sacred music will be included in a concert Sunday by organist Morris Mosby and soloist Barbara Lowman, 3 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and Linden.

Mosby performed at the age of 5, and at 11 was organist at St. John's Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. At 15, he won the Music Achievement Award in Hollywood Bowl.

There is no charge for the concert.



Sermons Bring Cheer to Santa Ana Patients

SANTA ANA -- By means of a closed-circuit television in Santa Ana Community Hospital (SACH) here, 17 ministers from churches in four cities have begun to bring daily inspirational messages to 200 patients.

The series of programs, each 8 to 15 minutes in length, was videotaped in the hospital's Chapel by Mrs. Alice Rodriguez, R.N., SACH television coordinator, and John L. Johnson, her programming assistant.

In groups, the messages are shown to patients at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, following the SACH "World Premiere"

program showing new babies. "With our facility being a non-profit, non-sectarian charitable institution," said Wayne D. Schroeder, SACH administrator, "this series gives us the opportunity to provide religious 'Moments of Meditation' for most of our patients."

"We find that patients derive a great deal of spiritual support from spending a few moments watching the inspirational messages, especially if the person on the screen is a minister of their own faith."

"Too, we believe it is our responsibility to provide the means of ministering to the spirit as well as the body."

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Chapter 1292 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
467 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Houten
SUN. — 7 P.M. — HEALING SERVICE
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
DONALD STINE
Guest Speaker
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — SERVICE

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

clarkavenews
Hear Rev. Harold Sanner at duplicate services Sunday morning 9:45 & 11:00
Rev. Sanner, a Nazarene minister, is at present the promoter-director of a TV religious variety program, "Perspective," in which a number of the Nazarene churches are involved.
SUNDAY AT SIX
Pulpit guest will be Rev. Rodney Toews, Western Regional Director of Gospel Light Publications. Rev. Toews was formerly on the staff of this church, and will be received with real welcome.
FIRST Nazarene
2280 Clark Ave.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 Cherry Ave. Pastor Esther Mallett
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M. TUES. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Class
Morning Worship — 11 A.M. THURS. 7:30 P.M. — Worship Service
Youth Service — 6:00 P.M. FRI. 8 P.M. — Church on the Street — Ocean & Pine
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"FINANCIAL FREEDOM"
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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"ARE YOU READY TO BE HAPPY?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
"The balance of happiness in life is closely tied with the emotional strains, and the healing of mental conflicts."
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EVERY SUNDAY
2:30 P.M.

PINON HILLS
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9900 Mountain Rd.
NOV. 28 — 2:30 P.M.

LOS ANGELES
Embassy, 847 S. Grand, EVERY TUES. — 7:30 P.M.
L.A. Deliverance Center, 6124 So. Main St., EVERY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Full Gospel Church, 9402 So. Main St., EVERY SAT. — 7:30 P.M.
All Nations Temple, 3890 LaBelle Ave., (3 miles E. of Western Ave.) EVERY SUN. — 7 P.M.
For additional information and special prayer — Dr. George Popoff, P.O. Box 1122, Ontario, Ca. 91762

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"THE MAINSPRING OF PROGRESS"
Dr. Don Benheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor
first assembly of God
9:30 A.M. — Get the Sunday School Habit
10:45 A.M. — PASTOR STEELBERG
Sacred Communion
6 P.M. — REV. FRANK RYAN
Just Returned from Russia

7 P.M. — REVIVALTIME
THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — EVANGELISTIC
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor Shipley begins a series of messages on "SPIRITUAL FITNESS"
Youth — 5:45 P.M.
Nursery attendant at all services
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach

10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M. — PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
AT BOTH SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
All Faiths Welcome
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

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REV. ROY G. SAPP
will conduct services morning and evening at
First Assembly of God
24919 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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Evening Service 7 P.M.
Evangelist Tom Miller will be speaking

The Following Area
REFORMED CHURCHES
Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT GRACE: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9)

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower
Rev. Chester Draz, Rev. Larry Aranda, Rev. John S. S. S. S.
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 7:15 P.M. Evening Service
9:30 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount
Rev. Raymond G. O. O.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, 7:15 P.M. Evening Worship
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
YOUTH SUNDAY: "Sometimes They Cry"
6 P.M. — Sunday Evening Bible Study
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
BIXBY KNOLLS 1740 E. Coran
Edward L. Head, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "BOOKS TO LIVE BY"
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages 6 P.M. — Youth Group

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Not through willpower. Or by substituting another drug. But through learning about the divine laws which exempt you from unnecessary bondage and punishment.

Christian Science can free you from drugs and show you how to expand your consciousness of good with the vastness of spiritual creation.

Young people up to 20 are always welcome in our Sunday School to talk over drugs and other problems.

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Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

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REVIVAL with EVANGELIST BILL STEPHENS
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Continuing Nightly: Tues. through Fri. at 7:45 P.M. through Nov. 15th
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COLONIAL TABERNACLE
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O. W. Taylor, Pastor

4 Stars to CSLB for 'Jimmy Shine'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

There are any number of reasons to applaud — and award a 4-star rating to — Cal State, Long Beach theater arts' current mounting of Murray Schisgal's unpretentious but emotionally-moving comedy, "Jimmy Shine."

This is a technically demanding vehicle, requiring

"JIMMY SHINE"
By Murray Schisgal
Directed by Gilman W. Rankin
Designed by Ralph W. Duckwall
Cast
Conradjestmore, Colleen Miklas,
Linda Williams Cropper, Kay Wishard,
Beth Waddel, Scott Williams,
Ken Lauder, John Lamb, Nadine Rainey,
Janel M. Edwards, Carol Louise Skoff,
John Scott Green, Richard Gray,
Janis Lyn Jamison, Alex Syracopoulos,
Glen Olson, Barbara J. Seidlis,
Brent Jacobs.
Final performance tonight, 8:30, campus Little Theater.

skilled, disciplined acting to smoothly, successfully bring off the running series of flashbacks which comprise much of the play. Without these attributes of the traditional stage, it is a show that could fall flatter than the proverbial pancake.

I could see no flaws worthy of comment but much to be praised throughout.

Perhaps of even more consequence to the future of our stage — a subject that increasingly concerns me — playwright Schisgal has demonstrated that structured theater need not be hidebound to the past, may indeed by freshly innovative and forward-looking.

His theme is relevant to today's youth, who so often tell us that only nonstructured, theater-of-now has any real relevance. In

earthly, yet curiously innocent, terms we are given here a new insight into the question of alienation.

The title hero — anti-hero? — Jimmy Shine is first seen as a man of 30, a failure by current straight-narrow standards. Jimmy lives in a Greenwich Village garret; he tries to paint seriously but flops; repeatedly he tries to seduce women, fails; lives by doing parttime casual work.

Then, through a series of meticulously crafted stream of consciousness flashbacks, we return with Jimmy Shine to his childhood, high school days, early years as a painter, to a high-priced brothel and San Francisco's Haight-Asbury to his unbroken list of failures.

Conradjestmore is enormously satisfying in the role, suggesting rather than caricaturing the different ages of this man through a naturalistic approach. Although the mounting's success stands or falls on the leading man's skills, it could still fail without strong support — which invariably is given.

Particularly is it given by Jimmy's three close friends, who also must move forward and backward in time. These are Kay Wishard, the only girl Jimmy ever loved; Beth Waddel, tried-and-true but second-best as a girl friend; and Scott Williams, Jimmy's best-buddy who turns to real estate instead of art. And there is a marvellous vignette of the San Francisco life as presided over by Glen Olson.

We have no solid answer when the relatively short two-act closes. We do have new, perhaps more sympathetic, views of what makes the Jimmy's of this world tick as they do.

Excellent, unfaltering W. Rankin. And as always direction is given by new at State, the set — by Ralph W. Duckwall — is superb.



JEANNINE ALTOBELLI appears as Agnes Gooch in the musical comedy Mame currently being presented at Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera. Laura Killingsworth appears in the title role. The musical is based on Patrick Dennis "Auntie Mame." Tickets are now on sale.

EARL WILSON

You Must Be Ruthless Says Director Field

NEW YORK — "Sometimes you have to be ruthless . . . and I can be ruthless . . ."

Ron Field, 36, who's become a very hot director due to the success of Lauren Bacall in "Applause," is directing various other "lovely ladies," as he calls Carol Channing, Liza Minnelli and Ann-Margret . . . and he has to remember on occasion that "You can't be thinking, 'This will hurt somebody's feelings.'"

"You've got too much riding," he says. "Applause" was an enormous flop when we opened in Baltimore. Bacall was so strong, she had vocal cords of steel. The girl we had playing 'Eve' wasn't strong enough against her.

"I HAD TO drop the girl. It was easy. It was more of an apology. I told her it was our fault, we'd chosen the wrong girl. We got Penny Fuller for the part and from there we were a hit."

Ron says, "It's hard for a great lovely lady" to be an "average wife" — "but they make millions of men

happy on the stage and screen instead of just one man happy at home."

"That's spreading it around, isn't it?" he says.

Ron differed with Eydie Gorme, one of his "lovely ladies," when they did "Golden Rainbow," because he'd lined up several busty showgirls and dancers — and, so he says, discovered that Eydie kept covering up what he'd hired them to show.

"Every time I looked," he says, "there'd be another bra where there'd been a pastie before. Gee," he said, "I wonder what Eydie'd do in this Braless Age!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Prices have zoomed so high in some restaurants that it's wiser for a man to watch his steak than his hat and coat.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nowadays you can hear politicians accuse each other of almost everything except being honest.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Youth looks ahead; old age looks back; and middle age just looks tired."

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SOLDIER BLUE — Candice Bergen stars in this story of a U.S. Cavalry massacre of a Cheyenne village in Colorado. (R).

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R).

CATCH 22 — Mike Nichols directed this screen adaptation of the popular Joseph Heller novel of World War II bomber squadron mates. Funny, well done. (R).

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in

the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R).

PATTON — George C. Scott in an excellent portrayal of old "Blood and Guts," the near-legendary general whose World War II exploits and language are among the most colorful of the era. (GP).

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — A warm-hearted comedy that examines several marriages. Stars phandering Gig Young as the bride's father at a fancy wedding. (GP).

AIRPORT — Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin as the manager and the pilot in Arthur Haley's best selling story adapted for the screen. Slickly done. (G).

HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS — Joan Bennett and several newcomers in a scary feature based on a television program. (GP).

GETTING STRAIGHT — Elliott Gould again in a contemporary thing about a search for identity in a campus milieu. Candice Bergen is the beautiful co-star. (R).

SABATA — An action western starring Lee Van Cleef. (GP).

EASY RIDER — Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper go their pot-smoking way, doing their thing, searching for America on a disquieting cross country odyssey. (R).

THE HAWAIIANS — Swashbuckling empire builder Charlton Heston stars in an episode from the lengthy James Michener novel "Hawaii." (GP).

MOVE — Elliott Gould again, in a story about a would-be playwright. Paula Prentiss and Genevieve Waite also star in this vehicle that really doesn't move. (R).

BOYS IN THE BAND — A bunch of homosexuals trying to come to grips with their common denominator. An old friend acts as catalyst, and each learns to understand his hang-ups. (R).

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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TODAY!

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Children under 12 not admitted without parent

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presents
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NOVEMBER 1 AT 2:30

Presented Live! On Stage at
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Tickets available at all Wallich's Music City Stores, Buffums, All Mutual Agencies, Palos Verdes Flower & Gifts — Peninsula Center, and All Ticketron outlets — including Broadway, Sears, May Co., and Harris & Frank.

"MAME has pizzazz!" Dan Cariaga — Long Beach I, P.T.
"...a marvelous community theatre experience" Frederick Milstein — L.A. Times

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE AFTER "MAME"
No more waiting! Following the Sunday matinee, a bus will be waiting at Jordan to take you downtown, via #6 Atlantic route.

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Ivy Baker Priest

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- IVY BAKER PRIEST has earned more money on investments for the people of California during her first term than any state treasurer in U.S. history — Over \$350 million.

- IVY BAKER PRIEST'S sound money management policies and record investment earnings have prevented California's tax rate from being for higher than it is today.

- IVY BAKER PRIEST'S vast financial experience gained during her eight years as U.S. Treasurer and as California's First Lady of Finance for the past four years has resulted in her office becoming the nationwide model that others follow.

Committee to Re-elect State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest • James M. Udall, General Chairman • 1106 "N" St. • Sacramento, CA 95814

VOTE AGAINST PROPOSITION "T"

SAVE OVER ONE MILLION TAX DOLLARS!

This is the estimated cost of extending Runway 25 left, which is what Proposition T would do.

But this is just the beginning! REMEMBER THE QUEEN MARY!

There is no limit to the number of jet flights in "T."

SAVE YOUR SCHOOLS!

More than 20 Public, Protestant and Catholic schools, plus State College will have to be soundproofed or closed down.

YOU will pay for this in additional taxes.

SAVE YOUR ENVIRONMENT!

Aerial garbage — tons of soot will drop ALL OVER the city.

The people in Westchester and Playa del Rey in Los Angeles know all about jet aircraft noise . . . Ask them!

WHO BENEFITS IF "T" PASSES?

Only a "Privileged Few" who have business and property at the airport, plus a few downtown businessmen.

The July 1, 1970 I.P.T. editorial pointed out Disneyland thrives as the Southland's largest convention center WITH NO MAJOR AIRPORT in Anaheim and should not make a mistake of unduly expanding its airport.

WHO LOSES IF "T" PASSES?

YOU — THE TAXPAYER who will pay more taxes.

Assessed values will drop on the homes of 53,000 people in the flight paths, thus increasing the taxes on the remaining property owners.

Damage will be great! There are \$5 billion in suits in Los Angeles.

VOTE "AGAINST" PROPOSITION "T"

CITIZENS ASSOCIATIONS AGAINST AIRPORT EXPANSION

Wrigley Residents West Long Beach Community Wardlow Park

Los Altos Residents Cherry Manor Cherry Park

Cerritos Park Association

Don Desfor, President

'Don Pasquale' a Pronounced Success in L.B.

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

"Don Pasquale," Donizetti's 50th opera, is the opening show in Pacific Opera Theatre's fourth Long Beach season, the second production our local opera-training workshop has mounted under the leadership of Ernest St. John Metz.

It began a twelve-performance engagement in the Studio Theatre at Community Playhouse Thursday night with a cast headed by Michael Gallup and

Robin Craver, both of whom had performed the work when last Long Beach saw it, in a college production, in 1966.

This new "Pasquale" has been directed by Charles Gonzales with an elegant kind of comedic restraint we have not previously associated with either his staging or this company. The result, together with the unsurprising musical pertinence Jack Metz always elicits from singers at every station of professionalism, is a pronounced success.

It is also a pronouncing success, for every single word is delivered clearly for our delectation, a statement we have never been able to make where P.O.T.

is concerned. The special joy here for those of us who have watched the group develop is that, as greater demands have been made on its resources of talent, those demands have been met.

Michael Gallup's Pasquale, for instance, begins to display theatrical and textual polish his earlier performances only promised. There is projected continuity in his acting, certain details which add dimension and humanity to the comic character; and new richness in his voice. Robin Craver's Norina has made similar strides, her vocalism remains pure and bright, and she looks never less than scrumptious in costumes designed by Sher-



LIANA SERBESCU
Auspicious Debut as Pianist
ry Linnell. If her voice is not ideally suited to this particular role, she never-

theless performs it creditably.

Brown Bradley alternates as Ernesto, and does so with authoritative ingenuousness. He is perhaps the most solid and intelligent tenor P.O.T. has shown us (aside from one guest performer) in these three years, and one strong in musicality, vocal promise, and visual qualities. Like all his colleagues on Thursday, he found Act II most grateful, Act III an uphill journey. We expect further performances will strengthen the weaknesses.

The opening night's Dr. Malatesta was Silvio Barto, who upheld his corner of the quartet handsomely. Other credits: Richard Triplett is the new set designer, Ralph Bassett their builder; Ralph Martin is the stage manager, Gene di Felipe the hair stylist.

Miss Serbescu's program was short but awesome: she played both books of Etudes by Debussy, a small, seemingly serial piece by Dominica Constantinescu, and a Bourree in D of Enesco.

Needless to say, this is a handful. But the pianist met her own challenge with good humor, dynamic niceties, and projected technical security. In spite of some nerves early on (an audience of 120 is more often than not, much harder to face than one ten times that size), she crossed Debussy's hurdles neatly and honestly. And she found in each of these often obtuse items that kernel of musicality which

proclaims its individuality. Constantinescu's "con- stellations" is a group of six morceaux which occupy but four minutes in time. It is a pleasant and quiet diversion, but only a vague introduction to this composer. The Enesco Bourree, on the other hand, is a rouser. Miss Serbescu's brilliant manner found an ample case here.

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Sensate Romeo Lives, Loves and Dies

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Romeo is on the balcony and everything else is topsyturvy in the smartly fanciful musical "Sensations" which opened this week at off-Broadway's Theater Four.

Using Shakespeare's classic of star-crossed love as a launching pad, the piece quickly rockets into a very 1970 melange of turned-on comment, parody, technique stunting and merriment.

Before the chromofum-slick jape is over, the fatal duel between Tybalt and Mercutio has been enacted

three times, so that within the vivid turbulence there is a theme of protest against violence. Another echoing concern is with that famous generation gap, with some surprise sympathy for the ex-young.

The creators of the show are an under-30 duo: Paul Zakrzewski, who dreamed up the concept and wrote the lyrics, and Wally Harper, doing a melody score that ranges eclectically from an all-string baroque overture to hard rock.

Stager Jerry Dodge has rounded up and attuned nine players who slip smoothly from realism to automation stylized to ribald mockery with finesse.

Worth notice amid all the contemporary fervor is the turn away from gratuitous nudity that's been flaunted by so many shows

trying to be smart.

One brief encounter involves the interracial couple Judy Gibson's Juliet and John Savage's Romeo, in an above the waist strip of sweet inevitability and gentle artistry.

"Sensations" does its thing with cheerful, sensational zip.

Spoon Spreads Hepatitis at NASA

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Infectious hepatitis passed by a communal coffee stirring spoon has broken out at the Lewis Research Center operated by NASA, authorities reported Friday.

Five aerospace engineers have contracted the disease. Doctors inoculated other workers at the center.

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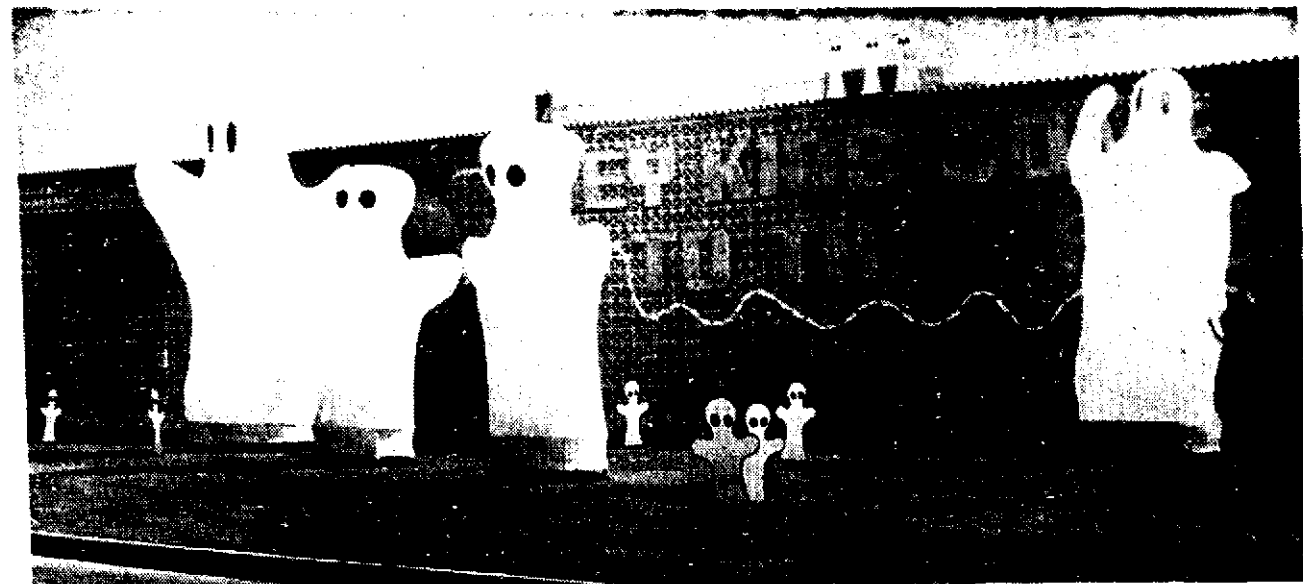
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These Industrious Ghosts Just Want to Be Friends

In these days of corporate concern with images, the Tolo Inc. in Santa Ana is presenting a bizarre face to the public, to say the least. Motorists driving north on the Newport Freeway 2½ miles south of Santa Ana Freeway can see four large ghosts and three smaller ones cavorting in the wind on the plant's lawn, along with a sign of invitation to come talk to them. They talk back, with a little help from people on the roof with loudspeakers. According to James Lockshaw, president of the company, which makes components for missiles, about 200 kids a night talk to the ghosts.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

NEW BLOOD TEST CAN HELP SPOT HEPATITIS

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A new blood test is expected to reduce the incidence of hepatitis (liver inflammation) by a significant degree, according to a report from Memorial Hospital medical center.

The test will be applied to blood for transfusions. Donor-blood sometimes is infected with a virus-caused liver disorder known as hepatitis — but the contaminated blood cannot always be detected.

DR. E. R. Jennings, director of pathology at the hospital, said all donor

blood is being screened for the presence of a virus-like particle known as the Australia antigen. This substance is sometimes — but not always — found in the blood of persons with hepatitis.

In fact, a committee of the National Research Council says that the detection of the antigen in a person's blood serum is a specific indication that a person has been infected with one of the causative agents of human viral hepatitis.

Dr. Jennings, who also is president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, said that the test in

the past has required up to 24 hours to complete. But the pathology department is now getting ready to use a test that can be completed within one hour.

"We hope by these methods to reduce the incidence of hepatitis by at least 25 per cent," Dr. Jennings said.

He cautioned that the screening will not eliminate hepatitis stemming from blood transfusions. The Australian antigen can be detected only in one in four instances of contaminated blood.

HEPATITIS occurs once in every 200 transfusions, medical authorities say.

Aid Asked

The National Catholic Disaster Relief Committee has asked bishops and directors of Catholic Charities throughout the United States to provide financial

assistance for thousands of families displaced by floods in Puerto Rico.

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Judge Withdraws Offer of Flogging

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge William L. Murray decided late Friday to withdraw his offer that a prisoner could take a flogging instead of more time in the Orange County Jail.

He said that Sheriff James A. Musick objected to the unusual punishment for Bruce Darryl Howell, 21, of Milwaukee, Wisc., who created a disturbance and assaulted a fellow prisoner in jail, where he was serving a four-month

term for issuing bad checks.

Judge Murray had offered Howell 15 lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails instead of a 90-day term for the escape in jail, which the court held violated probationary terms.

Deputy Sheriff Jess Hardy, the bailiff in Judge Murray's court, was searching for a cat-o-nine-tails to mete out the punishment after Howell said he would accept the flogging. However, Judge Murray had given Howell a week to reconsider, and so had not set a date for the punishment.

Judge Won't Reopen Park at Fullerton

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Refusing to "interfere with police authority," Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Harmon G. Scoville declined Friday to force Fullerton police to reopen Hillcrest Park, scene of a bloody confrontation last weekend.

Judge Scoville turned aside a plea by Attorney Richard Petherbridge, counsel for the ACLU, who said he filed the action for himself and 12 others, asking for a temporary restraining order.

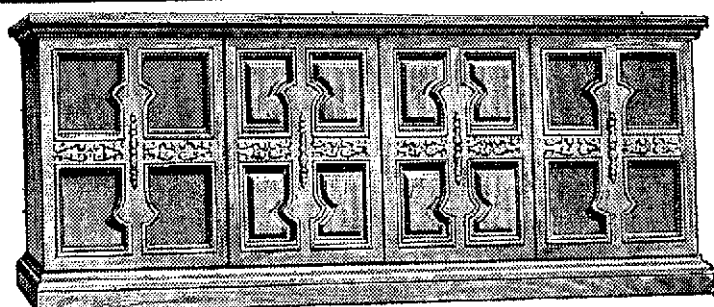
The attorney said the Fullerton city ordinance under which the park was closed was "vague and discriminatory," and unconstitutional.

It was directed against the City of Fullerton, park superintendent James Cowie, and 50 unidentified others, presumably police.

Hillcrest Park was closed last Sunday because police said that young people "took over," and that there were obscenities, sex incidents and marijuana smoking there.

Police arrested 18 persons, including three juveniles, in the melee which erupted in their sweep of the park to clear it after the youths defied the no-entry order.

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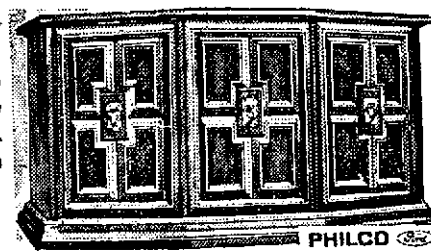
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Tamale Sale, Car Wash Stated

The East Long Beach Neighborhood Council is staging a tamale sale and car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to raise funds for a Thanksgiving dinner

for low-income eastside residents. The activities will take place at the council center, 233 E. Anaheim St.

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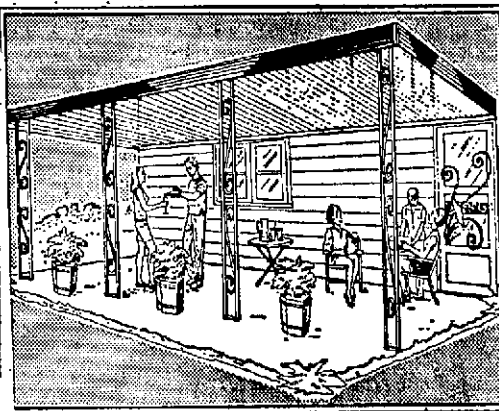


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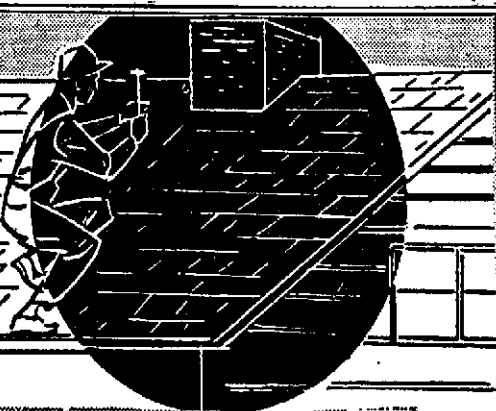
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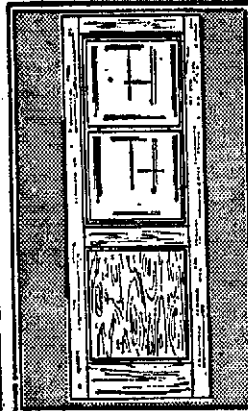
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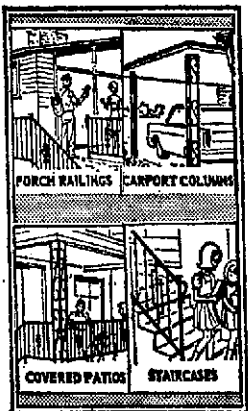


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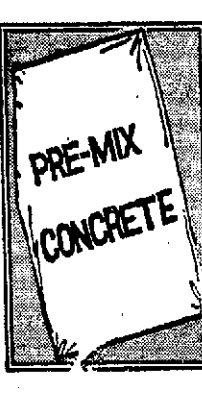


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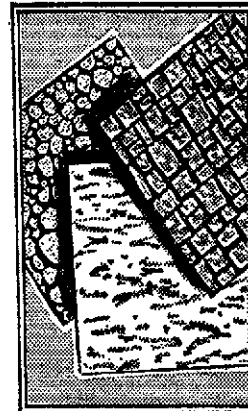
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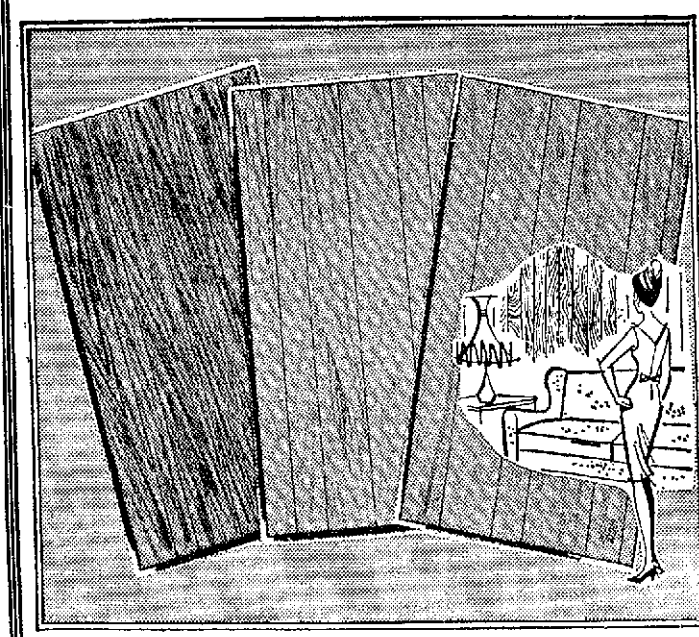


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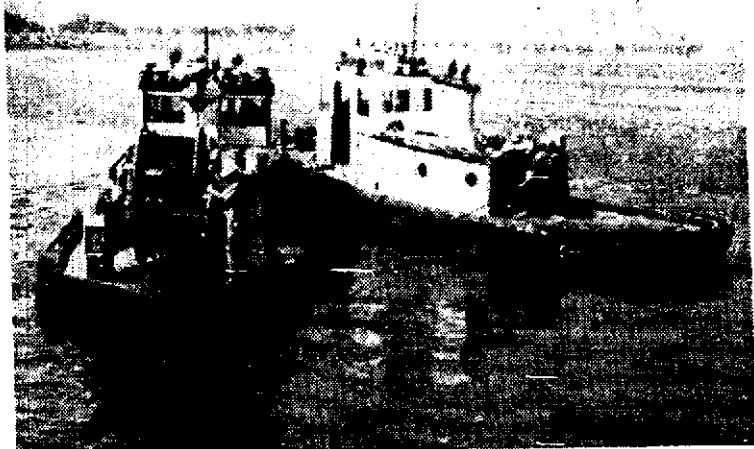
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BELLFLOWER

General Tel 'All Wet;' Job Completed



A 'REEL' SPLASH... In Long Beach Harbor Channel

General Telephone Company is all wet.

But it's due to a "splashy" project the utility just completed in the Long Beach Harbor.

Taking to the water, General has installed a 1,200-foot submarine cable in the main channel of the Long Beach Harbor which will allow the company to assume full responsibility for telephone service on the Mole Area of the Long Beach Naval Station.

Service in that area was formerly handled by both General and Pacific Telephone Company.

"This will eliminate much confusion for subscribers as to which company's policies govern that

area and which one handles telephone equipment repairs there," explained Jim Baker of Buena Park, General's field engineer on the project.

Planning engineer Ken Ross, of Whittier, added: "Even though the initial cost of submarine cable is

much more than land lines, the underwater route was taken because it would prove more economical and would provide the most direct route to the service area."

Eighteen months planning and coordination with

the Long Beach Harbor Department, the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, and U.S. Coast Guard assured that all specifications for completion of this project would be met.

Laying and burying of the submarine cable took only thirty days.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970

Many Mergers, Acquisitions Are Result of 'Impulse'

NEW YORK (U) — Many companies that got caught up in the frenzy of mergers and acquisitions of the late '60s are now learning to their regret the urge to merge isn't as simple as it seems.

Just because the figures are right doesn't necessarily guarantee success after a merger of acquisition, says Irwin Meyer, a partner at Meyer, Bibicoff, Morales & Co.

"Most of these deals in the last three or four years have been bad or marginal deals. And the reason is simple — most companies just forgot the human element involved in mergers and acquisitions," he says.

As an investment banker, Meyer has had experience in what makes them work or not work. Investment bankers serve as matchmakers in arranging mergers and acquisitions.

"So many companies and executives went wrong because they forgot people buy and sell companies for emotional reasons that are not always dictated by good business sense. Their motivation can be things like power and ego drives and the deals can end up costing them a lot of money. Not only that many companies even forgot to build strong management ties with a company once they took it over," Meyer explains.

HIS PRIME example is the head of a large corporation who overruled his entire board of directors and purchased a company in what would be called a glamor field.

"His only reason was he'd always wanted to be in the business. Now two years and \$3.5 million later he's realized he's wrong. I think executives ought to take a good look at themselves and their companies and analyze their own motives before they set out on the acquisition route," Meyer says.

The human element becomes especially important in the acquisition of

the \$1 million to \$10-million type company, he emphasizes. In these cases many of the companies are private operations and are still run by the man who

originally built them up.

"These men may be selling for a lot of emotional reasons — because their wife wants them to retire, because they're getting old

or are sick, because their neighbor just sold his business for say \$5 million or \$10 million. But they all have one thing in common — a lot of pride. And often

they're overwhelmed by the impersonality and magnitude of the companies who are considering buying their operations," he adds.

Meyer points out that a man who spent his entire life building up his own company just doesn't know how to react when he gets a phone call that

goes like this: "Hi, I'm Mr. Smith, head of a multimillion-dollar corporation. I'm calling from my own private jet plane about 30,000 feet in the air

now. But tomorrow I'll be stopping by to see you because I want to buy your company."

As Meyer puts it, when the small-business man perhaps with an attorney and an accountant, meets Mr. Conglomerate with his team of Harvard graduates to first discuss the possibility of an acquisition, it's no wonder misunderstanding abounds on both sides.

"Although the small-business man knows his own business well, he doesn't really know what the conglomerate wants. He just picked a big New York Stock Exchange listed firm as a potential buyer because he thinks his operation is good and rates a big buyer," Meyer explains.

Meyer also maintains, if big companies made more effort to understand the psychology of the men whose companies they're buying and to establish good relationships with their potential new employees right from the first, a good many deals would work out better than they do.

"THE REALLY good business executive who wants to make a merger or acquisition takes the time to understand human nature. This is what's lacking in most deals," he adds.

"I think American management has a lot to learn in this area of mergers and acquisitions. Businessmen have learned how to use stock certificates, warrants and convertible debentures to buy things. But running the multicompanies and conglomerates that emerge from these deals make it a whole new world for business. Just because the figures are right doesn't mean it's a good deal. And no matter how good it could be, it will never work unless the buyer and seller both try and understand each other's motivations," he concludes.

Posts Interest
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lease Data Processing Equipment Corp. announced it has borrowed \$40 million for two years from seven banks. The company posted its 62 per cent interest in Reliance Insurance Co. as security.

American Mobile Home's Grand Opening Continues



Several thousand visitors saw new American Mobile Home Corp. Sales Center at 6080 Manchester Ave., Buena Park, last weekend. Families, some pushing baby carriages, others with several generations represented, went through 21 models for an idea of what life can be like in one of four Friendly Villages in Southern California. Grand openings will continue again this weekend, with refreshments served courtesy of Southern California Gas Co. Model homes are priced from \$6,000, with two-bedroom, two-bath models on display.

STILL 2.1 PER CENT BELOW '69

California Manufacturing Begins to Climb

California's manufactures aggregated \$25.04 billion (measured at an annual rate) in September, a decline of 2.1 per cent from the year ago level, according to a report by the Bank of California.

The September figure represented a slight gain from August, due in large part to an easing in the rate of decline in transportation equipment production.

It was the first monthly gain in nearly half a year.

In the production of goods and services, manufacturing is one of the nine major industrial components in the tri-state bank's economic series.

IN CONCEPT, value added by manufactures is measured by subtracting the cost of materials on arrival at the plant for processing from their value upon completion of the manufacture.

The bank's estimates, which derive from its

more extensive series, the "Pacific Coast Market & Business," are preliminary and are seasonally adjusted at an annual rate.

Manufacturing payrolls totaled \$14.43 billion in September, and accounted for 23.4 per cent of all wages and salaries paid in the state.

BUGS, BLIGHT, BAD WEATHER

Economic Strategists Baffled

NEW YORK (U) — Bugs, blight and bad weather are likely to prove formidable opponents of Washington economic strategists attempting to produce a slowing in the rate of price increases.

In other words, that old conflict of man against nature is likely to lead to the loss of some battles on the pricing front even if the war against inflation is won. The critical area involves food prices.

Nearly all of the individual manufacturing industries showed higher average hourly earnings compared with a year ago; employment was down significantly.

Durable goods production stood 4.7 per cent behind a year ago at \$15.81 billion while nondurable

production rose 2.6 per cent to \$9.23 billion.

The metal complex declined 7.4 per cent in 12 months to \$10.52 billion, but declined only slightly from August to September.

Transportation equipment production, three-fourths of which is aircraft and parts, fell 13.6 per

cent to \$3.18 billion — declines in recent months have been substantially smaller than earlier in the year.

Production of electrical equipment declined 5.8 per cent to \$2.75 billion; employment in the sector has dropped appreciably, but this was nearly offset by

increased average weekly pay.

Machinery production slipped 3.8 per cent to \$2.05 billion, although office and computing machines turned upwards, reversing a downward trend. Fabrication of metal products fell 3.7 per cent to \$1.58 billion. Primary metals were down 3 per cent to \$960 million.

LUMBER and wood products gained 3.2 per cent in reaching \$640 million. Food processing rose 2.6 per cent to \$3.59 billion, and apparel fabrication slipped 1.5 per cent to \$660 million.

Printing and publishing grew 7.3 per cent to \$1.33 billion, chemicals and related products climbed 14.1 per cent to \$1.46 billion, and petroleum and allied products jumped 11.4 per cent to \$780 million.

The bank's October forecast anticipates that California's manufactures will hold nearly even at \$25.04 billion. Durable production is expected to remain at \$15.81 billion, with nondurable production holding at \$9.23 billion.

Farmers desperately are harvesting crops in advance of anticipated dates so as to avoid further damage. But the destruction already done seems certain to force up prices of many items in which grains are an ingredient.

The record so far is this: On July 1 the government estimated the corn crop would reach a record yield of 4.8 billion bushels. A month later the estimate was reduced to 4.7 billion because of hot, dry weather in some areas.

By Sept. 1 the Agriculture Department had dropped its estimate all the way down to 4.4 billion bushels, a decline of 9 per cent since that estimate on July 1, largest as a result of spreading corn blight.

The biggest shock was still to come. Late last week the government reported a further 5 per cent cut in the expected harvest, reducing the official estimate all the way down to 4.2 billion bushels.

WHILE ECONOMY, STOCKS STAY SLUGGISH

There's One Market (Antiques) Still Steadily Rising

While the economy and stock market have been on the downturn during the past year, the antique market has been steadily rising, a survey of southern California antique dealers discloses.

Foremost among the trends contributing to this upsurge of interest, the survey revealed, is the vast quantity of antiques being purchased for investment purposes as a hedge against inflation.

"There is a strong demand in the antique market now for high quality pieces which investors feel will hold their value in light of today's inflationary spiral," commented Louis Samuels, a Los Angeles antique dealer and appraiser.

Samuels also noted investors believe that antiques will prove to be more negotiable and provide higher returns on their investment in the long run than savings accrued from bank interest rates.

A FEW OF THE ANTIQUES most highly sought af-

ter for investment purposes, the survey found, are paintings, jewelry, cut glass, Irish Silver, oriental rugs, ivories, Tiffany products and all gold objects.

The artistic glass creations produced by the late Louis C. Tiffany during the Art Nouveau period at the turn of the century are indicative of the rising value of antiques, Samuels pointed out.

"Genuine Tiffany lamps have increased in value during the last two decades from \$300 to \$18,000 and some Tiffany glass pieces have gone up in price 100 fold during the same period," he said.

Although the rising interest in antiques is prevalent throughout the nation, the market is particularly strong in Southern California due to the large number of authentic antiques in the area, the survey disclosed.

THE EXTENT OF THIS growing market is illustrated by the opening this week of a new 3,000-square foot

antique shop, "The Swallows," in San Juan Capistrano, which is reported to be the first antique shop in Southern California specifically designed and constructed for the collection and sale of antiques.

Bonnie Grant is proprietor of the new shop. The collection of antiques has been traced back to the early preservation of temple treasures. In the 16th Century, England was one of the first countries to start collecting objects as a historical record of their national heritage.

In later years, antiques were classified by law for tariff purposes. Today, antiques are usually defined as items manufactured over 100 years ago (Great Britain Excess Tariff of 1959) or anything produced prior to 1830, a year generally accepted as the start of the "Industrial Revolution" (U.S. Tariff Act of 1930).

Many Southern California dealers contacted during the survey referred to a third definition of "collectable"

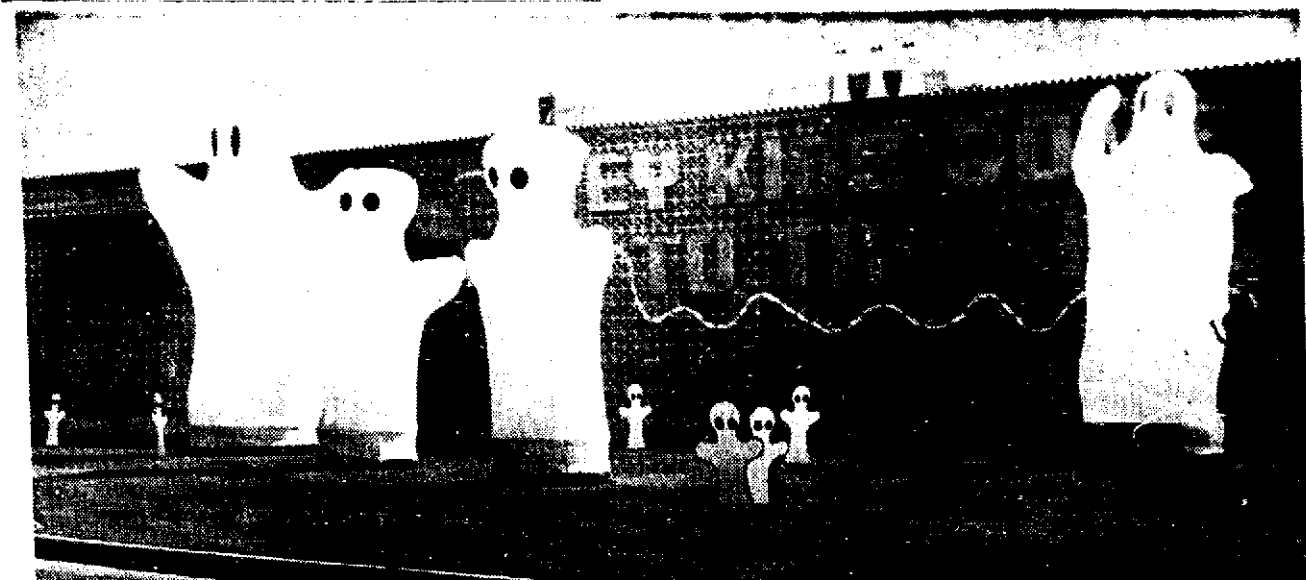
antiques, which are items manufactured in the last 10 years but not commonly in use today (i.e. wall telephones, crank-operated phonographs).

THE SURVEY INDICATED that these "collectable" antiques are very popular among the younger generation who, along with investors, have played the most significant part in today's rising interest in antiques.

"Young people, both married and single, also are increasingly attracted to antiques," states Bessie Smith, owner of a Beverly Hills antique shop.

Many of the artistically-minded youth today are dissatisfied with the bland sterile look of modern furniture and have found that older pieces can and do mix well with newer styles," she reported.

Like their parents, Mrs. Smith added, young people realize that antique furniture will increase in value while the new models will depreciate with use.



These Industrious Ghosts Just Want to Be Friends

In these days of corporate concern with images, the Tolo Inc. in Santa Ana is presenting a bizarre face to the public, to say the least. Motorists driving north on the Newport Freeway 2½ miles south of Santa Ana Freeway can see four large ghosts and three smaller ones cavorting in the wind on the plant's lawn, along with a sign of invitation to come talk to them. They talk back, with a little help from people on the roof with loudspeakers. According to James Lockshaw, president of the company, which makes components for missiles, about 200 kids a night talk to the ghosts.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

NEW BLOOD TEST CAN HELP SPOT HEPATITIS

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor

A new blood test is expected to reduce the incidence of hepatitis (liver inflammation) by a significant degree, according to a report from Memorial Hospital medical center.

The test will be applied to blood for transfusions. Donor-blood sometimes is infected with a virus-caused liver disorder known as hepatitis — but the contaminated blood cannot always be detected.

DR. E. R. Jennings, director of pathology at the hospital, said all donor

blood is being screened for the presence of a virus-like particle known as the Australia antigen. This substance is sometimes — but not always — found in the blood of persons with hepatitis.

In fact, a committee of the National Research Council says that the detection of the antigen in a person's blood serum is a specific indication that a person has been infected with one of the causative agents of human viral hepatitis.

Dr. Jennings, who also is president of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, said that the test in

the past has required up to 24 hours to complete. But the pathology department is now getting ready to use a test that can be completed within one hour.

"We hope by these methods to reduce the incidence of hepatitis by at least 25 per cent," Dr. Jennings said.

He cautioned that the screening will not eliminate hepatitis stemming from blood transfusions. The Australian antigen can be detected only in one in four instances of contaminated blood.

HEPATITIS occurs once in every 200 transfusions, medical authorities say.

Aid Asked

The National Catholic Disaster Relief Committee has asked bishops and directors of Catholic Charities throughout the United States to provide financial

assistance for thousands of families displaced by floods in Puerto Rico.

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Judge Withdraws Offer of Flogging

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge William L. Murray decided late Friday to withdraw his offer that a prisoner could take a flogging instead of more time in the Orange County Jail.

He said that Sheriff James A. Musick objected to the unusual punishment for Bruce Darryl Howell, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., who created a disturbance and assaulted a fellow prisoner in jail, where he was serving a four-month

term for issuing bad checks.

Judge Murray had offered Howell 15 lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails instead of a 90-day term for the escapee in jail, which the court held violated probationary terms.

Deputy Sheriff Jess Hardy, the bailiff in Judge Murray's court, was searching for a cat-o-nine-tails to mete out the punishment after Howell said he would accept the flogging. However, Judge Murray had given Howell a week to reconsider, and so had not set a date for the punishment.

Judge Won't Reopen Park at Fullerton

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Refusing to "interfere with police authority," Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Harmon G. Scoville declined Friday to force Fullerton police to reopen Hillcrest Park, scene of a bloody confrontation last weekend.

Judge Scoville turned aside a plea by Attorney Richard Petherbridge, counsel for the ACLU, who said he filed the action for himself and 12 others, asking for a temporary restraining order.

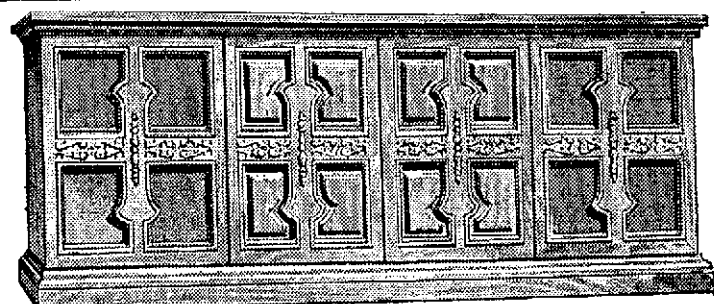
The attorney said the Fullerton city ordinance under which the park was closed was "vague and discriminatory," and unconstitutional.

It was directed against the City of Fullerton, park superintendent James Cowie, and 50 unidentified others, presumably police.

Hillcrest Park was closed last Sunday because police said that young people "took over," and that there were obscenities, sex incidents and marijuana smoking there.

Police arrested 18 persons, including three juveniles, in the melee which erupted in their sweep of the park to clear it after the youths defied the no-entry order.

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Tamale Sale, Car Wash Slated

The East Long Beach Neighborhood Council is staging a tamale sale and car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to raise funds for a Thanksgiving dinner

for low-income outside residents. The activities will take place at the council center, 233 E. Anaheim St.

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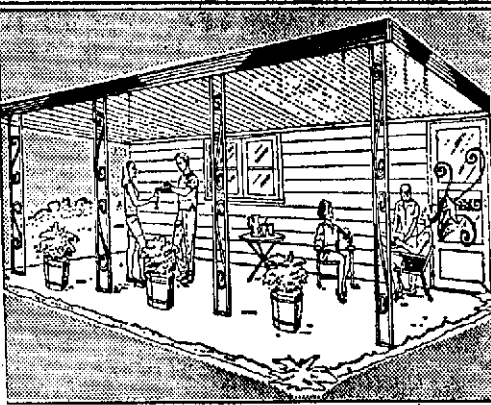


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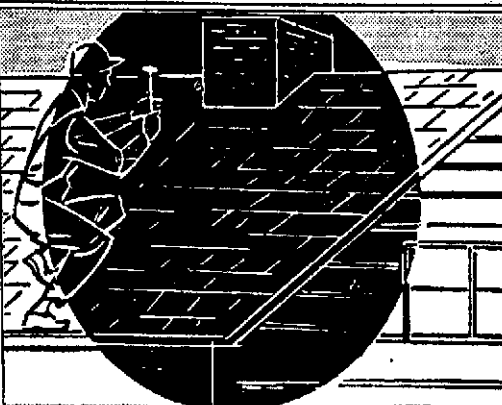
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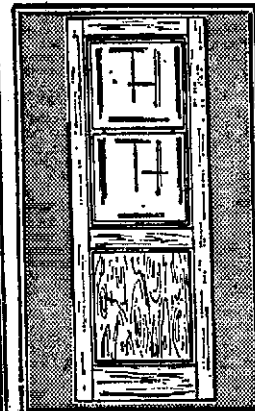
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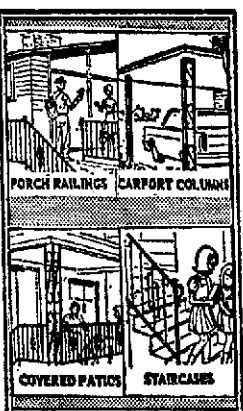
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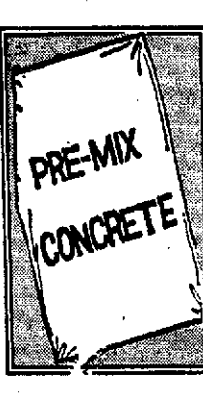
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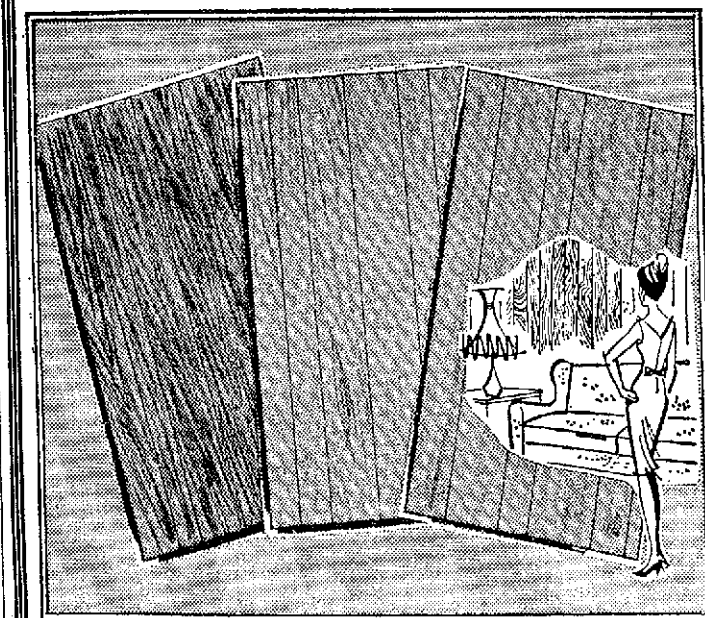
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BELFLOWER

UCLA Finally Gets Laughter, 54-9

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Bruins of UCLA finally enjoyed the "laughter" they had been waiting for all season when they rolled over Washington State, 54-9, Friday night at the Coliseum before a sparse turnout of 30,029 fans.

The Uclans marched to their first score after the opening kickoff, and added a pair of touchdowns in

each of the last three periods.

UCLA at least came close to a national record, if not actually establishing one, by racking up six two-point conversions. The seventh attempt was broken up when Jim Nader's pass was blocked.

Dennis Dummit accounted for four of them with a pair of passes to Randy Tyler and two more to Bob Christiansen, while Marv Kendricks and third-string

fullback Don Mancini accounted for the other two on runs.

The "laughter" over the hapless Cougars, who suffered their seventh defeat in eight starts, marked the first time this season UCLA led at halftime, moving out to a 24-3 advantage at the intermission, with Washington State's score coming on Don Sweet's 48-yard field goal.

The Bruins trailed at the

half in their previous games, but came back to take the lead in all of them before losing three by a combined total of only six points in the final minutes.

Dummit and the Bruins' "Bull Moose" combination of sophomores Gary Campbell and Tyler were the offensive heroes, accounting for all seven touchdowns.

Campbell was voted "back of the game" after entering UCLA's record

★ ★ ★ How They Scored

UCLA W. ST.	FIRST QUARTER	TIME
6 0 Tyler (3-yard run)	3:52	
6 0 Tyler (pass from Dummit)	10:53	
3 Sweet (48-yard field goal)		
SECOND QUARTER		
14 3 G. Campbell (11-yard plunge)	4:40	
14 3 Tyler (pass from Dummit)	11:56	
24 3 Christiansen (pass from Dummit)		
THIRD QUARTER		
30 3 Campbell (11-yard plunge)	3:15	
38 3 Christiansen (pass from Dummit)	11:56	
40 3 Tyler (5-yard run)		
FOURTH QUARTER		
40 9 Armstrong (31-yard pass from Bergan)	1:53	
46 9 Campbell (3-yard run)		
52 9 Tyler (8-yard pass from Nader)		
54 9 Mancini (3-yard run)	11:40	

book for the first time when he became one of 15 Bruin players in school history to rush for three touchdowns in a game. He scored on two and one-yard plunges, the other on a three-yard sweep around end.

Tyler also scored three touchdowns — two on bruising drives of seven and five yards, and the other on an eight-yard pass from Nader for the game's final TD.

Dummit was his usual brilliant self while directing the Bruin attack through the first 42 minutes of play before retiring with three minutes left in the third period and the scoreboard reading: UCLA, 40; Washington State, 3.

Dennis completed 11 of 20 passes for 165 yards and ran for one touchdown.

While the UCLA offense was enjoying its most productive game of the year,

the Bruin defense turned in one of its most effective performances — limiting the Cougars to just 117 yards in the two and one-half quarters the regulars played, and only 176 for the entire game.

Washington State ranked 11th in the nation in offense as late as two weeks ago with an average of 415 yards per game, and still was averaging 394 yards (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

SIXTH SUCCESSIVE SERIES WIN

Poly Gives Wilson Scare, 19-12

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

There's plenty of life in Long Beach's oldest high school rivalry.

Underdog Poly proved that Friday night, battling cross-town rival Wilson down to the wire before dropping a bruising 19-12 decision before 7,500 fans at Stephens Field.

The Jackrabbits didn't look like a team that has won only once in seven outings, leading 12-6 at halftime before being overpowered in the final 24 minutes.

There was nothing fancy about the Wilson comeback.

The Bruins ground out yardage up the middle with Tim Maney, then sent Bill Cecil and Jerry Summerfelt outside.

Summerfelt passed only three times in the second half.

After being held to 19 yards a week ago, Cecil showed why he's the Moore-League leading rusher with 131 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

It was Cecil's 39-yard dash with 4:58 to go in the third quarter that drew the Bruins even. Jeff Breithaupt's kick put them ahead for good.

Wilson has now beaten Poly six years in a row

and the series is even—18-13 with 3 ties.

It didn't look even at the outset.

Poly, obviously fired up, stung the Bruins on its first play from scrimmage as quarterback Ken Washington combined with 5-6, 130-pound sophomore flanker James Warren on a 74-yard scoring strike.

Washington, a cousin of former Poly star and current San Francisco 49er receiver Gene Washington, threw the ball nearly 40 yards in the air and Warren was two strides in front of his nearest defender with the game only 2:25 along.

Moore Standings

El Rancho	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L
Lakewood	3	0	0	1.000	21	4	3	0
Wilson	2	1	0	.667	102	21	4	3
Millikan	2	1	0	.667	61	66	5	2
Millikan	1	2	0	.333	40	54	7	4
Jordan	1	2	0	.333	17	97	2	6
Poly	0	3	0	.000	24	63	1	6

Friday's Results
Wilson 19, Poly 12
El Rancho 42, Millikan 0
Thursday's Results
Lakewood 55, Jordan 0

Wilson came right back, traveling 58 yards in 12 plays to score. Cecil went five yards on a sweep right for his first touchdown.

Summerfelt made two big plays, throwing to Alan Brown for 22 yards and Breithaupt for another 10 on successive plays after being faced with a first and 35 situation on the Poly 44.

Poly's defense, paced by Brian Dokulil and Terry Montgomery, stiffened after that holding Wilson the next four times the Bruins had possession.

The night's longest drive belonged to Poly — an 84

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Wilson
First downs	9	16
Passes attempted	3	6
Passes completed	3	6
Passes had int.	2	1
Yds. gained passing	9	166
Yds. gained rushing	167	257
Yards lost	6	28
Net yds. rushing	161	229
Total net yards	170	245
Fumbles	4	4
Own fumbles rec.	4	3
Penalties (by yards)	60	35

yard march that began with 9:35 remaining in the half and didn't end until Washington had nudged over from the one with 5:08 to go.

Fullback Donald Wright powered 34 yards to the two to put Poly in scoring position.

But the holes that were opening in the first half disappeared in the third and fourth quarters. Of Poly's 254 yards total offense, 197 came in the first half.

Wilson's last TD came with only 2:45 to go as Summerfelt faked to Maney at the six but kept the ball and dashed over.

Randy Jacobs made two big defensive plays in the fourth quarter for Wilson, cutting through to drop Wright for a three yard loss when Poly had a third and two play on its 40. Then with 1:36 left he went high to pick off a Washington pass on the Poly 43 and end what upset hopes the Hares had.

Poly 19, Wilson 12
P — Warren 74 pass from Washington (pass failed)
W — Cecil 39 run (kick failed)
P — Washington 1 run (run failed)
W — Cecil 39 run (Breithaupt kick)
P — Summerfelt 4 run (pass failed)
JV score: Wilson 34, Poly 0; Bee score: Poly 26, Wilson 22.

College Football

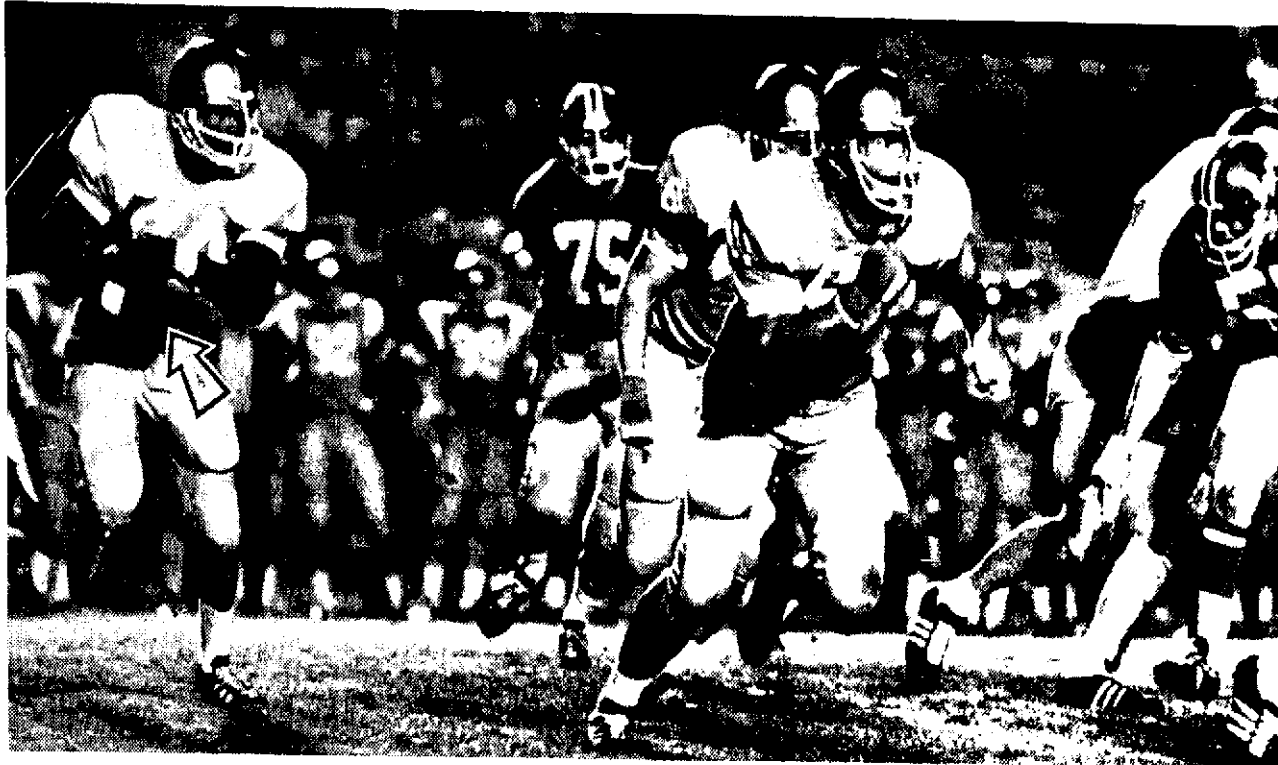
UCLA vs. Washington St., 7 p.m., Los Angeles, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Friday's Fights

HONOLULU — Rene Barrientos, 125, Philippines, dec. Shimatsu Suzuki, 35, Japan (10).
GENOA, Italy — Bruno Arcari, 130, Italy, KO'd Raimundo Dias, 128, Brazil (2). (World junior welterweight title.)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SAT., OCT. 31, 1970 SECTION C—Page C-1



MARVELOUS MARV

UCLA's Marv Kendricks (left) follows blockers around right end for first quarter yardage Friday night in Coliseum against Washington State. Brian Goodman (60) and Bob Bartlett move in front of Kendricks.

—AP Wirephoto

EXPANSION PAINFUL Lakers 'Bore' Buffalo 104-90

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It is difficult to get inspired against an expansion team. The Lakers didn't Friday night, but they had enough firepower to post a 104-90 win at the Forum.

The game was unique, if boring. The Lakers were outscored in three of four periods, outrebounded by 16 and took 30 fewer shots than Buffalo. But they never came close to losing.

The pivotal period was the second. Trailing 23-21, the Lakers blitzed the Braves 5-16, and then sat on their 17-point lead.

Buffalo, led by Don May and rookie John Hummer, outscored the Lakers 51-47 after intermission but they never came closer than nine points.

Each time the Braves made a spurt the Lakers responded with one of their own. Their biggest advantage of the half was only 16, however.

There were more boos and yawns from the 12,673 fans as the game produced 54 turnovers, 28 by the Lakers, who have a nasty habit of giving up the ball without a shot.

The difference was in shooting. Buffalo scrambled for 118 shots, but the Braves only hit 38 for .331 percentage. That's horrible in any league.

Poor marksmanship has been the major reason why Buffalo, rated the best of the expansion teams, has lost five games in a row. The Braves' season shooting is .384.

The defeat kept alive an inglorious statistic. Expansion teams now are 0-15 against established clubs.

Only twice have they lost by less than 10 points.

Both teams lost a player through illness. Keith Erickson was a last-minute Laker scratch with the flu and Dick Garrett couldn't face his former mates when his sprained ankle bothered him.

May, also nursing an ankle sprain, wasn't supposed to play. But the Braves were thankful he did. His 22 points kept the outcome respectable.

Seven Lakers scored in double figures, led by Wilt Chamberlain with 20 and (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



TELEVISION

USC vs. Cal, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.

Sahara Golf Invitational, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Jerry Quarry-Muhammad Ali fight), KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Rams in Action, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

NFL Game of Week, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Hockey (Kings vs. St. Louis), KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

USC vs. Cal, KFI, 1:15 p.m.

Kings vs. St. Louis, KABC, 6 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs Bakersfield, KLFN-FM (88.1), 7:40 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal Poly (SLO) KFOX (12.80), 8 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

• Caldwell, Bing 'Jump' to Other League. Page C-2.

• Stiff Challenge for 49er Grids Tonight. Page C-3.

• Cal State L.B. Sailors Set Fast Pace. Page C-4.

• Favor Fiddle Isle in \$100,000 Finale. Page C-5.



WILSON'S CECIL 'BRUIN' SOME TROUBLE

Wilson High halfback Bill Cecil barrels into Poly tackler Wayne Earnshaw while returning first-quarter kickoff Friday evening. Cecil padded his Moore League rushing

lead with 131 yards on 18 carries while scoring twice on runs of 5 and 39 yards. Bruins beat Jackrabbits, 19-12.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sports Car Racing — Riverside Grand Prix, qualifying and SCCA amateur races, Riverside International Raceway, 10:30 a.m.

Collegiate Sailing — Douglas Cup, Long Beach Harbor, 11 a.m.

Boat Show — Long Beach Arena, noon to 11 p.m.

College Football — USC vs. Cal, Coliseum, 1:20 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal Poly, SLO, Veterans Stadium, 3 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Fiddle Isle Choice in Oak Tree

Fiddle Isle, Western candidate for Horse-of-the-Year laurels in 1970, takes another important step toward the title today when he will head an international field of six prominent turf competitors in the \$100,000-added Oak Tree, climactic event of the 20-day Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita.

Under weight-for-age conditions for the mile and one-half contest over Santa Anita's hillside-infield grass course, Fiddle Isle and other older horses will carry 126 pounds. Vanguard Stable and Madden's Mickey McGuire, the lone three-year-old in the antici-

pated line-up, will pack five pounds less. If six go, the gross purse will be \$108,600, the winner to receive \$63,600.

Fiddle Isle, a winner of seven of 10 starts and \$315,500 this year, figures to go postward a strong favorite versus the aforementioned Mickey McGuire, Robert K.C. Goh's New Zealand-bred Daryl's Joy, Mary F. Jones' Chile, Sigmond Sommer's German-bred Hitchcock and Chance Hill Farm's Argentine-bred Big Shot II.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham, America's leading conditioner in money

winings — more than \$1 million this year, holds a strong hand, to say the least, sending out Fiddle Isle, Cougar II and Daryl's Joy.

Bill Shoemaker, a winner of five stakes this Oak Tree season, again will pilot Fiddle Isle, the chestnut son of Bagdad who has been praised by Whittingham as the "finest grass horse I've ever trained."

The five-year-old has won six stakes in 1970, most recently accounting for the Carleton F. Burke Invitational Handicap by two lengths over Daryl's Joy and Mickey McGuire while carrying 129 pounds, three

more than he'll have up today.

His other stakes successes this year are a division of the San Luis Rey Handicap, the San Juan Capistrano in a deadheat with the late Quicken Tree, Lakeside Handicap, Hollywood Invitational Handicap and the American Handicap. An invitation already has been accepted by owner Howard B. Keck for Fiddle Isle to the significant Washington, D.C. International Nov. 11 at Laurel. Fiddle Isle is expected to again confront his rival for national honors, Fort Marcy, who defeated him in the recent United Na-

tions Handicap at Atlantic City.

Shoemaker, who has visited the winner's circle more times than any jockey in history, boosted his victory total to 6,006 Friday by booting in three winners, including stretch-running Whittingham in the headlined \$15,000 Lucky B. Purse.

Before a crowd of 12,597, Shoemaker hustled Whittingham to a neck triumph over favored Mayhedo in an exciting blanket finish to the mile and one-eighth contest on the grass. Only another neck away in third place was Woodie Can.



FORMIDABLE TEAM

Fiddle Isle, leading candidate for Horse-of-the-Year honors, Charlie Whittingham, nation's leading moneywinning trainer, and Bill Shoemaker, world's winningest jockey, will be tough to beat today when they team up in The Oak Tree, a 1 1/2-mile run for \$100,000 purse.

OK TREE CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Oak Tree Racing Assn., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, Oct. 30, 1970—17th day of 20-day fall meet. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo camera.

1970—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Twelve Noon	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	W. Jones	2.10
1970 Flycatcher	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Rosales	2.10
1970 Ornd	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Harris	2.10
1970 Peace Message	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Kilborn	10.00
1970 Long Pants	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Campos	6.80
1970 Tariat	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Victory	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Rosales	2.10
1970 Red Bar	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Rosales	2.10
1970 Mr. Goidie	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Dan Dance	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Little Bit Vain	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 River Delta	115	11	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10

Time—22:45, 1:10 3/5, 1:17 2/5.
Clear track fast.
52 mutuels paid.
Twelve Noon, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Flycatcher, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Ornd, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Peace Message, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Long Pants, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Tariat, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Victory, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Red Bar, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Mr. Goidie, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Dan Dance, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Little Bit Vain, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
River Delta, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.

1970—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Estrella	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Double Rate	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Henry	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Superstar	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Whymore	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Blue Executive	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Good Prospect	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Allusion	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Rapid Chase	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Ambrose	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	
1970 Ot to War	112	2	4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Dr. J. 3.20	

Time—22:45, 1:10 3/5, 1:17 2/5.
Clear track fast.
52 mutuels paid.
Estrella, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Double Rate, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Henry, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Superstar, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Whymore, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Blue Executive, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Good Prospect, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Allusion, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Rapid Chase, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Ambrose, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Ot to War, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.

1970—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Cinchman Teal	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shmarr	2.10
1970 Falcon Way	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Kilborn	2.10
1970 Fairway	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Kilborn	2.10
1970 Juliet's Doll	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Wellington	2.10
1970 Glory Chase	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Campos	12.30
1970 Alameda Cay	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Campos	12.30
1970 Tallieria	115	5	5	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Campos	12.30

Time—22:45, 1:10 3/5, 1:17 2/5.
Clear track fast.
52 mutuels paid.
Cinchman Teal, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Falcon Way, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Fairway, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Juliet's Doll, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Glory Chase, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Alameda Cay, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Tallieria, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.

1970—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Pom Pom Gun	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shmarr	2.10
1970 All Breeze	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Harris	2.10
1970 Paula's Ribbon	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Harris	2.10
1970 Queen Khalifa	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Rosales	2.10
1970 Fort Sonoma	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Rosales	2.10
1970 Cap's Loper	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Nefto	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Manner of Fashion	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Grey Manor	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10
1970 Opal Star	115	6	3	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Ortiz	2.10

Time—22:45, 1:10 3/5, 1:17 2/5.
Clear track fast.
52 mutuels paid.
Pom Pom Gun, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
All Breeze, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Paula's Ribbon, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Queen Khalifa, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Fort Sonoma, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Cap's Loper, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Nefto, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Manner of Fashion, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Grey Manor, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Opal Star, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.

1970—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Duke's Little Gal	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Kilborn	2.10
1970 Night Tripper	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shmarr	1.30
1970 Widdowood	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Wellington	1.30
1970 Aquarian	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Wellington	1.30
1970 Fleet Guard	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Sellers	12.30
1970 Word of Honor	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Rosales	12.30

Time—22:45, 1:10 3/5, 1:17 2/5.
Clear track fast.
52 mutuels paid.
Duke's Little Gal, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Night Tripper, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Widdowood, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Aquarian, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Fleet Guard, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.
Word of Honor, \$4.40 4.30 4.40.

FANFARE



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AT HALF TIME

HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and fast
FIRST RACE—mile pace:
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.

SECOND RACE—mile pace:
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.

THIRD RACE—mile pace:
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.

FOURTH RACE—mile pace:
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.

FIFTH RACE—mile pace:
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.
1970 Scamp, Dennis, \$2.40 2.40 2.40.

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

Saturday, Oct. 31, Clear-Fast
First Post 1 p.m.

1970—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10

1970—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10

1970—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10

1970—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Maiden 2-year-olds, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$8000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10

1970—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10

1970—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index Horse	WT	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Shoemaker	2.10
1970 Corporate Time, Shoemaker	117	5	2	1 1/4	2						

(Continued Page C-7, Col. 6)

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Week's Wall Street Trend

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Jarred by a battery of bad news on the economic front and tantalized by the possibility of the General Motors strike negotiations getting down to brass tacks, stock market investors displayed confusion and hesitation this week.

The market meandered aimlessly, mostly on the downside, but refused to give up much of its recovery gains as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 4.27 points to 755.61.

"The stock market showed a wariness to respond strongly in any direction this week as it looked for clarity and resolution—from the economy, from the General Motors strike, from inflationary pressures, from any of a number of factors—and instead found only uncertainty," Monte Gordon, an analyst with Bache & Co., observed. "In view of all this the market only displayed dilatory, directionless wandering."

A late-breaking report Friday of a news blackout in company union bargaining in the General Motors strike did push the market up toward the close as investors responded to the hope of more serious negotiations.

Volume was 50.53 million shares, down from the previous week's turnover of 51.15 million shares. The week's heaviest trading session was Wednesday's 10.66 million shares it's lowest, Monday's 9.21 million shares.

Among the discouraging economic news to hit Wall Street were the reports that the government's leading indicators of general business activity fell substantially in September to the lowest level of the year and wholesale industrial prices rose steeply in October. In addition a leading government economist expressed doubts the administration would achieve its goal of reducing unemployment to a rate of 4 per cent by mid-1972.

Co., which runs America's largest railroad, reported that it lost \$209 million in the first eight months of 1969. It lost \$209 million in the first eight months of 1968, a year four times greater than the similar 1963 period. For August the loss was \$25.6 million, triple a year

The report was filed in U.S. District court, where the road is seeking to reorganize under the federal bankruptcy act, and was in accordance with Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

It was signed by Jervis Langdon Jr., one of the Penn
tral's four trustees.

The railroad reported operating revenues for the January-through-August period of \$1.14 billion, up from \$1.08 billion a year ago. Expenses also were up, to \$1.05 billion from \$919.1 million.

For August, revenues totalled \$139.9 million, compared to \$131 million in 1969, while expenses totalled \$6.4 million, up from \$113.4 million a year ago. Freight revenues showed a gain of nearly eight per

Freight revenues showed a gain of nearly eight per cent, while passenger income dropped about two per cent.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

EASTERN BANKS		Deluxe Check	54	55
Bank in NY	37 1/2	Glickson Elec	3 1/2	37 1/2
Bank in FLA	5 1/2	Digitel	1 1/2	1 1/2

[illegible]

SAVINGS & LOAN	Gen Automation	12 1/2	13
HOLDING COMPANIES	Four Sir TV	1 1/4	2
Ammer (Utah)	G&H Tech	4	4
10 1/2	Gas Service	1 1/2	12

Capital All	6	6%	Gen Autom Inc	1274	13%	Tad Prod Co	74
First Lin Fin	4	4%	Gen Hill	13	13%	Taco Bell	1
First Surety	3%	3%	Gen Rsrch	714	72%	Temps	189
First West Fin	2%	2%	Gen Tel 4%	104%	104%	Telco Ranch	13
Golden W Fin	9%	10%	Gen Tel 5	11%	12%	Telecom Pro	133
Greater Ariz	2%	2%	Geothrm Rtd	3%	4	Telecom	27%
Hayworth	8%	8	Glen G Sd	3	3%	Telecom	10
Mercury S & L	7	8	Glden St	1	1%	Termination	4
Riverside Fin	1	1%	Gld Vsl Mbl	81	9	Termination Data	1
Transact Ins	3%	3%	Graphic Arts	9%	9%	TX AM ON	31
Westlake S & L	4	4				Texaco Inc	4%

[illegible][illegible]

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for Oct. 30, 1970
BY M. E. Walker & Co., 126 Locust

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page C-6)

[illegible][illegible]

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color:

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Early Renaissance Art
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown

- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Tour of Griffith Park's Travel Town
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Marvel Superheroes
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

- 8:30
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 *Campus Profile
- 9 Movie: "800 Leagues over the Amazon."
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 Gumbo (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
- 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Night Club Scandal," John Barrymore ('37)
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 *Movie: "Madeleine," Ann Todd (Br. '50)
- 13 The Tree House
- 34 *Musica y Palabras
- 40 *Panorama Lation

- 9:30
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 13 *Movie: "Savage Horde," Bill Elliot ('49)
- 34 *Arriba el Norte
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57)
- 34 *Lucha Libre (R)

- 10:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 5 *Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone ('41)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "End of the River," Sabu ('47)

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie's Funhouse
- 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "The Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters"
- 7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
- 13 *Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell
- 34 *Mama Ranchero
- 40 *Fiesta Mexicana

- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
- 70, Dick Clark, Sunday's Child
- 9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea
- 34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor

- 12 NOON
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Movie: "Wild Men of Kurdistan," Lex Barker
- 40 *Drama de la Semana

- 12:30
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 5 *Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," Susan Hayward
- 7 Il Mondo
- 11 Movie: "The Big Land," Alan Ladd

- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 7 College Football Today
- 9 *Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton
- 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

- 1:15
- 7 NCAA Football (sports)
- 1:30
- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
- 34 *Musica del Recuerdo

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R), "Rumpelstiltskin"
- 4 International Zone
- 34 *Teatro Familiar
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 High & Wild
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller
- 11 *Kings of Comedy
- 40 Variedades Musicales

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 New Society, Paul Udell "Population Control"
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Rural America"
- 5 *SARAS GOLF TOURNEY
- *FROM LAS VEGAS!
- (see "sports")
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 34 *Melodias de Siempre
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado

- 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Joan Leslie, Brian Donlevy
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Brown and Blue," Danny Villanueva
- 13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 34 Lucha en Patines

- ball, Pat Summerall
- 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Mexican infant
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 I'm 17, I'm Pregnant and I Don't Know What to Do (R)
- 52 *Counterpoint (foods)

- 4:30
- 4 Speak up, Stan Atkinson on proposed L.A. city charter
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. It's TBA, but we're betting Ali-Quarry tapes.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 28 Discover Flying (R) "Instruments"
- 34 *El Mundo Vivimos
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from University, Culver City and Warren (Downey)
- 5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (Vikings)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
- 11 Movie: "Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak ('56)
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Hob Nob with Bob
- 28 Vanishing Wilderness
- 34 World Cup Soccer

- Tapes: Peru vs. Morocco, Mario Machado
- 52 *The Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 5 NFL Game of the Week, Jack Whitaker

- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Eastside Day"
- 22 *Tonight in Las Vegas
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Cake with a halo
- 52 *Rocky & His Friends

- 5:55
- 5 LIVE HOCKEY! KINGS VS. ST. LOUIS!

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
- 7 *Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster," Vic Morrow

- 9 Boss City, Don Steele
- 13 Then Came Bronson
- 28 The Citizen Voter: Herman Fagg
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conference. Separate interviews with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Jess Unruh
- 22 *Hobby Showcase
- 28 The Citizen Voter: Ricardo Romo

- 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *The Speed Racer
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 9 Death Valley Days

- 11 Company! Dean Jones
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Rita Moreno.
- 22 *Creative Crafts
- 28 The Citizen-Voter: Herbert Steiner

- 34 *Box de Mexico
- 52 *The Addams Family

- 7:30
- 2 Miss: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Khigh Kheigh, Benson Fong, Lisa Lu, James Shigeta. In segment filmed at Deer Park, Paris performs a kabuki dance in effort to clean an American businessman in Japan

- 4 Andy Williams Show, with Jonathan Winters, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Jo Anne Worley, Charlie Callas
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dr
- 28 The Citizen Voter: William K. Shearer

- 52 *Across the 7 Seas
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Eddy Duchin Story" (see 5 p.m. listing)

- 13 Minority Community
- 28 The Black Frontier
- 52 *Walk Down Under
- 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Don Grady. Cat costumes cause trouble when the car stalls after a costume party.

- 4 Adam-12, Marty Milner, Kent McCord. Search for a missing child becomes more serious as time passes.
- 5 WELTERWEIGHT
- *MAIN EVENT-ACTION!
- (see "sports")
- 7 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- *Halloween fun with the Welk Gang

- Bobby and Cissy dance to "Satan Takes a Holiday," with the band and group offering "When the Saints Go Marching In"
- 13 Country Music Time
- 34 *La Tormenta (serial)
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

New TV Works for Janssen, Ford

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

A couple of big entertainment names currently have TV works in progress and you may find one of them on the home screen around midseason.

They are David Janssen and Glenn Ford.

Janssen, while doing his M.C. bit for "Highlights of the Ice Capades" to air Wednesday night on CBS, said he has plans for a movie for TV, "Treasury Agent," which will serve as a pilot for a CBS series next September, or before.

Janssen said that he thought he'd make a go of the projected series. "The Treasury Department really wants this series. I think they're jealous of all the credit the FBI has been getting on TV."

More likely, CBS wants Janssen in a series, noting with some envy the regularly high ratings of ABC's "The F.B.I."

"Treasury," noted Janssen, "is in charge of narcotics, the Secret Service,

the Coast Guard, the mint, customs, engraving and printing. There are hundreds of good stories. Treasury is also involved with Interpol, so for variety we will be able to film some episodes in Europe."

FORD's series, originally planned for next September as a half-hour situation comedy drama, has a new concept, CBS announced. It now is projected as a full-hour action series, called "Cade's County." Ford will play Charlie Cade, sheriff of a Southwest county, and the drama will concern "the problems facing him as he enforces the law against the background of contemporary society."

A REPLAY of Anaheim's annual Halloween parade tonight will be aired on KTLA, Ch. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Stan Chambers describes the events including the parade of 35 floats, 26 marching bands, 20 equestrian units, 15 novelty entries and 20 antique cars.

CBS NEWS, Ch. 2, sums up the major events and trends of the 1970 midterm election campaigns at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The election preview will be anchored by Walter Conkrite and carry reports by Mike Wallace, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Bill Stout, David Schoumacher and Eric Sevareid.

KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, has renewed "Age of Aquarius" for another 13 weeks. The show airs at 10 p.m. Saturdays.

Starting Nov. 12, the

Peggy Fleming Will Skate for 'Sesame'

Peggy Fleming, during December filming "Peggy Fleming in Sun Valley," will devote one day of production to film a series of educational segments for NET's "Sesame Street."

The reigning women's figure skating champion will illustrate numbers, words and figures on ice for the popular educational program for use throughout of the season. Miss Fleming's special, her third for NBC, will air Jan. 24.

ABC SIGNS FELDMAN

Marty Feldman, the bulgy-eyed, shaggy-haired comedian from England has been signed by the ABC television network to star in a weekly comedy variety series. It was announced by Martin Starger, vice president in charge of programming for the network.

Starger also announced that Greg Garrison, producer of "The Dean Martin Show," would assume a similar role in the Feldman series, which is scheduled for the 1971-72 season and will feature a guest cohort each week.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-1070 KRLA-1110
KALB-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KKNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPDL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KKEY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KILS-1150 KJWB-1090
KQAC-1330 KXRA-690

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1970

nardi, Roger Bowen, Herb Voland. The leading dock workers' union strikes, and Annie considers sacrificing his new job by joining the picket line.

4 Movie: "The War Wagon," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel, Robert Walker ('67) (1st run). Parolee seeks revenge against the man who framed him and legally annexed his land and gold.

28 Homewood (R): "Poet Songmakers — The New Breed," John Hartford, Seals & Crofts

34 Movie: "Como Sois las Mujeres"

52 *Corona Now

9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Hamilton Camp. Mary's attracted to a visiting author, but fears dating him because he's shorter than she.

7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Yvette Mimieux, Ralph Bellamy. Croft and Vanessa attend a weekend sensitivity session to trap the killer of a corporation's psychiatrist.

9 Larry Burrell, News

52 *Point of View: "18-Year-Old Voting"

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Rich Little, Martine Beswick, Leslie Parrish, Don Dubbins. Debi-ridden gambler disappears in his light plane, but "reappears" after his funeral.

5 Hal Fishman Report

ence," Richard Kiley, James Broderick, Larry Gates, Jessie Royce Landis

10:30

5 Robt. K. Dornan Show

7 Witchcraft, Larry Badger

11 *Movie: "Cass Timberlane," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner ('48)

13 Larry McCormick news

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Gordon Graham news

7 Clayton Vaughn News

9 Movie: "Dinosaurs," Paul Lukather ('60)

13 It Is Written (relig.)

34 *Movie: "La Gran Cruz"

11:15

2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin

7 Sam Donaldson News



"Sure I used to let him sit on my lap. ... but that was when he was a PUPPY!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COMPANY, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Dean Jones and Elaine Stritch and the original Broadway cast seen producing an album.

WITCHCRAFT, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Larry Badger hosts a Halloween look at modern witchcraft.

show will be taped (two a day) before live studio audiences. Tickets may be obtained by calling the station's publicity office.

Kevin Coughlin hosts the hour "rap-variety" show on which all on-camera guests must be under 30. No restriction on age of audience guests, the station announced.

WHILE ON the topic of age of performers, and presumably their appeal to various age groups, this may surprise you: Red Skelton, currently seen 7:30 p.m., Mondays, on Ch. 4, is attracting more "younger" viewers on his NBC show than he did on his CBS show, according to a Nielsen Audience Composition analysis released by Skelton's publicity man.

"The survey," states the release, shows "that of the

more than 15 million adults 18 and over who viewed Red's first two shows on Ch. 4, 53 percent were under the age of 50. Last fall when Red was on CBS, that figure was 43 per cent."



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The genius devising the first electric light bulb spent months and months in developing one that would function satisfactorily, as the filament in the incandescent lamp would burn out almost as fast as it gave one bright brief flash.
However, one night, working feverishly into the wee hours of the morning, he made a slight modification and turned on the switch! This time the filament in the bulb came on brighter and brighter — and kept on burning!
The ecstatic feeling of triumph that completely engulfed him was short-lived, however, as his wife's voice from the upstairs bedroom said, "Tom, it's 3 A.M. Why don't you turn out that light and come to bed?"
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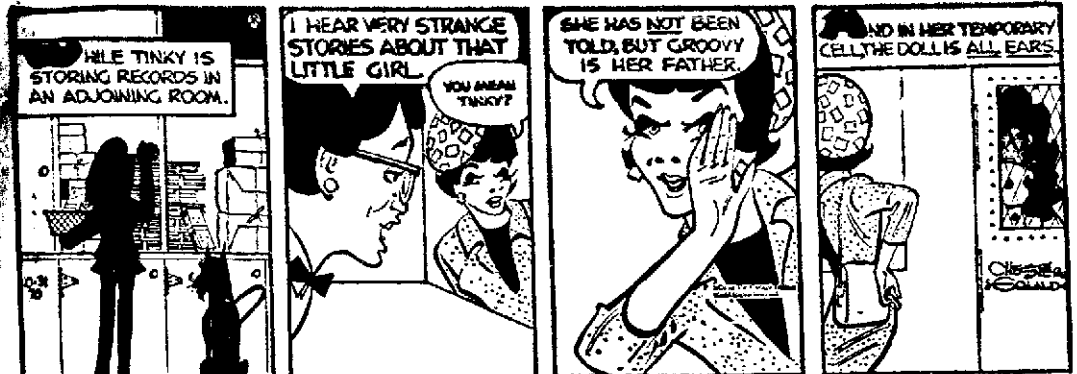
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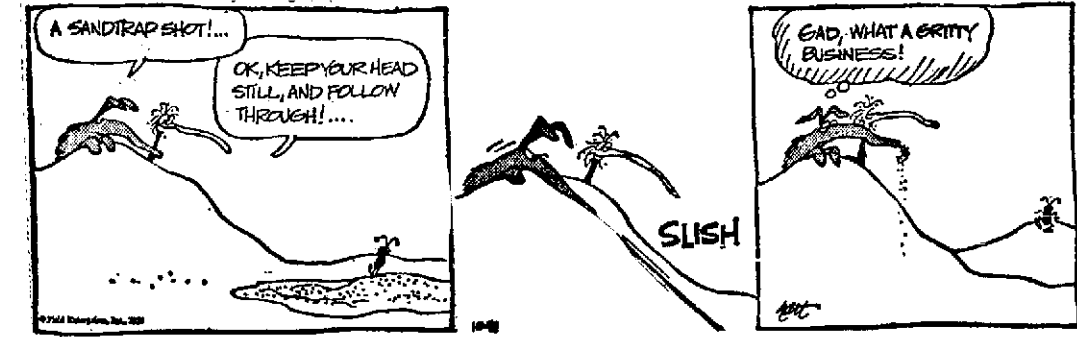
DICK TRACY



BY ARNER



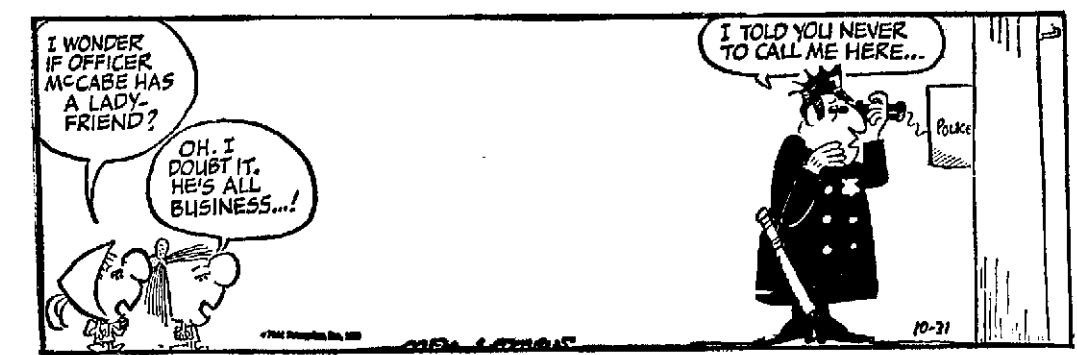
B. C.



TUMBLEWEEDS



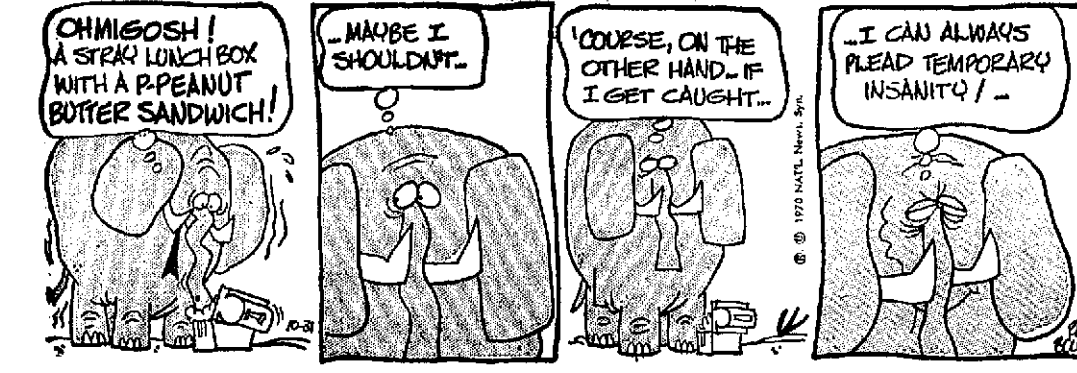
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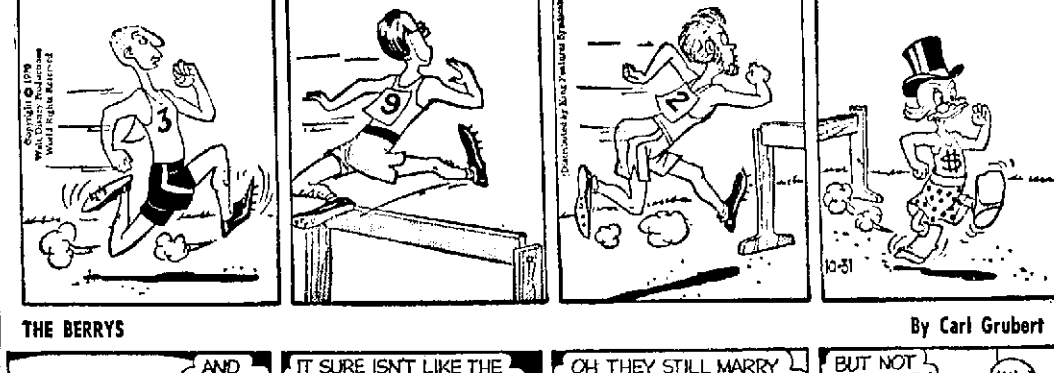
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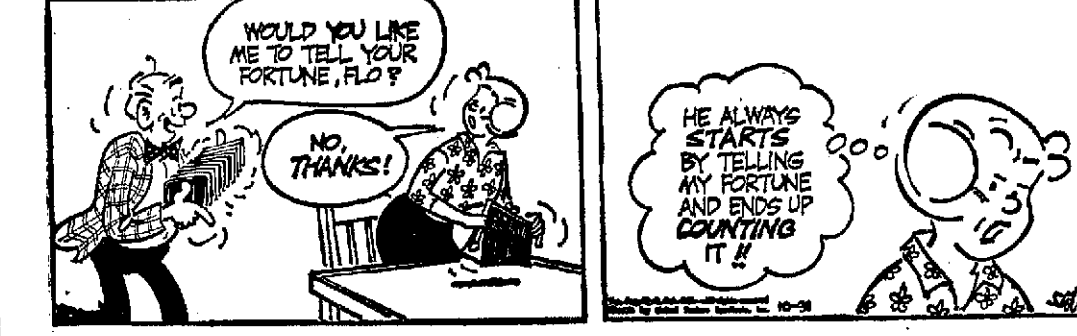
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1 Coat feature

6 Bartok or Lugosi

10 For men only

14 Fragrance

16 Cooker

18 Yield

19 Icy

28 Most sympathetic

30 Chosen few

32 European finch

33 Spark stream

34 Everything

37 Figure of speech

39 Sandwich

40 makings; 2 w.

41 Besmirch

42 Long seat

43 Roasted

44 Weaponry

45 Advancing wildly

46 Young salmon

47 Theater notice; abbr.

48 Women adviser

49 Lacquer base

50 Trespassers

51 Burden

52 Call, in poker

53 Bronza

54 Winter ailments

55 Cheeses

56 Most selective

57 Pens

58 Fruit

59 Recording

60 Asian capital

61 Termites

73 Headliner

74 English county

DOWN

1 Dawdle

2 Exist

3 Animal

4 Man's name

5 Take aboard

6 Flask

7 Mother

8 Camera part

9 Mountain range

10 Engaged in

11 Smaller

12 Commercial notices

13 Acquire

14 Goddess of discord

15 Logs for tossing

16 — artium

17 Anonymous

18 Richard

19 Teachings

20 Skedaddle

21 Vetch for forage

31 Winter protection; 2 w.

32 Number

33 Temperature reading; abbr.

34 In layers

35 Swiss canton

36 Annamense measure

37 Footlike part

38 States; abbr.

39 British soldier

40 Thinks out

41 Umbrage

42 Animal

43 Misfortunes

44 Seesaw

45 Blue-pencils

46 Pew

47 Word with heart or head

48 Extinct birds

49 Accountant; abbr.

50 Biddy

51 Resort

52 Writer

53 Number

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Spiritual values become essential to your development in the coming year. Material prosperity depends on some distinctive, individual approach. Your personal habits are subject to drastic changes during this busy, adventurous time. Emotional and social contacts may lapse suddenly and be replaced — or return just as abruptly. Today's natives are characterized by driving willpower, sometimes with a critical attitude, often by a very bright mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take your share in the expression of faith in your community. Meet new people; explore fresh relationships. Think about what you will do in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are new people all around, some of them quite interesting once you know them. Welcome old friends, as well. Family life improves this quiet Sunday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Going along with your close associates works just well. You can create a creative line of ideas and coax the group into quite a lot of amusing change.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Keeping tightly to a schedule will not work out this Sunday, although nearly everything else, social and normally directed, does. Stretch out and relax in the evening.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): So many details develop that an extra page is needed for recording. Acquaintances are stimulating and distracting. Enjoy the atmosphere; some of the results are permanent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details of your home situation requires attention, perhaps dramatically other chores. You may have some who will be important later. It's all right if they find you busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek mental involvement, subtle insights into human relations. Realities are helpful if you will let them be themselves with a word of praise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some contact, inactive for a while, comes suddenly to life. You have both a challenge and a manipulative dilemma as to how to utilize all advantages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just a little thing from you will be the most constructive — if you will moderate instead of just let it go. You may see some last error.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The busy day through the day is mostly the most constructive — if you will moderate instead of just let it go. You may see some last error.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An endurable privacy is a happy and rewarding day. New acquaintances, perhaps, perhaps minor problems. An early start suggests time for necessary amenities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 19): Some time in the pleasant drift of today, pause and check up on just where you are, and the means you have at hand. Review of recent past is surprisingly helpful.

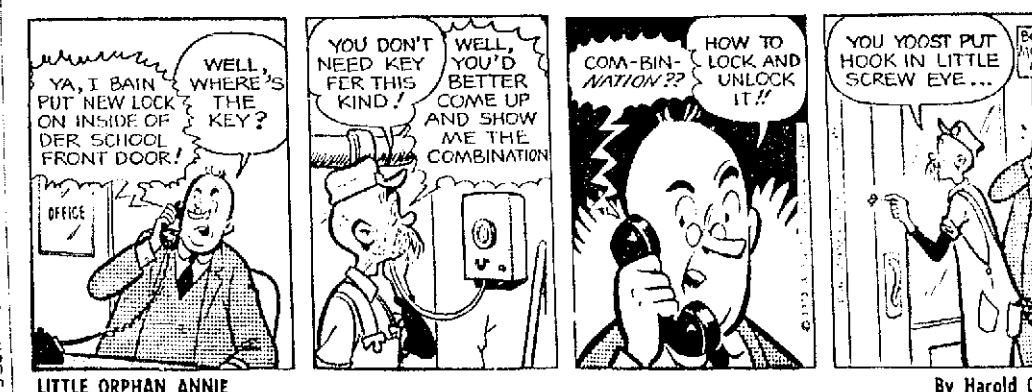
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Halloween story hour and magic show by Chris Berg. Children come in costume. El Dorado Library, 2600 Studebaker road.

1 p.m. — Open ship. USS Roncador, submarine, submarine pier near Gate One, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

1 p.m. — Draft counseling, advice and literature on conscription. sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, 1814 E. Anaheim St., until 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. (Sunday, Bixby Park concert at 2:30 p.m.)

7 p.m. — City parks Halloween festivities, booths, games, fortune telling, witch burning. Admiral Kidd Park, Bixby Park, Drake Park, El Dorado Park, Houghton Park, MacArthur Park, King Park, Silverado Park, Sheer Park, Veteran's Park, Wardlow Park and Whaley Park, until 9 p.m.

8 p.m. — Group discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, room 200.

8 p.m. — Group Discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway, room 200.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and vicinity: Variable clouds through Sunday, slightly cooler. Forecast high temperature today 77, low tonight near 50.

Orange County: Variable cloudiness through Sunday, slightly cooler. Highs today and Sunday 68 to 70, lows 50 to 55.

Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Sunday, slightly cooler. Highs today and Sunday 60 to 70, lows 40 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness through Sunday. Highs today 60 to 70 in higher valleys, 40 to 50 in lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds through Sunday, with high clouds today and Sunday 80 to 85, lows 40 to 50.

Other Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Concession to the Mexican border; light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Sunday. Night and morning low clouds and fog, partly sunny afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 6:18 a.m. Sunset: 5:09 p.m.

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 5:08 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 7:47 a.m. Moonset: 5:43 p.m.

Sunday's Moonset: 5:43 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs, 6.1 feet at 8:45 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 10:21 a.m. Lows, 2.2 feet at 2:27 a.m. and -0.3 feet at 2:37 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs, 6.1 feet at 9:15 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 11:21 a.m. Lows, 2.3 feet at 2:51 a.m. and -0.2 feet at 4:45 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: At degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS				
California				
	H	L	Prc	H
Long Beach	78	57	0	77
Los Angeles	72	50	0	71
Bakersfield	82	56	0	84
San Bernardino	80	54	0	81
San Diego	80	54	0	81
San Jose	68	45	0	69
Bishop	66	29	0	67
Butte	66	29	0	66
Burbank	81	51	0	80
Culver City	71	56	0	70
El Centro	86	42	0	74
Across the Nation				
	H	L	Prc	H
Albuquerque	65	28	.08	61
Atlanta	70	57	0	70
Bismarck	40	31	0	40
Chicago	53	27	0	54
Boston	53	36	0	54
Buffalo	53	46	1.36	54
Calumet	60	50	0	60
Cleveland	56	35	.19	56
Colorado	62	40	0	62
Denver	68	49	.05	68
Des Moines	58	45	.18	58
Detroit	61	45	0	61
Fort Worth	73	53	0	73
Helena	63	15	0	64
Indianapolis	66	33	0	66
Kansas City	67	33	0	67
Las Vegas	71	38	0	71
Memphis	71	38	0	71
Milwaukee	56	41	0	56
Minneapolis	62	38	0	62
Mobile	78	64	0	78
Montgomery	78	64	0	78
New Orleans	78	64	0	78
New York	68	50	0	68
Omaha City	54	44	0	54
Omaha	54	44	0	54
Philadelphia	54	44	0	54
Pittsburgh	56	44	0	56
Pittsburg, Mo.	56	44	0	56
Portland, Ore.	64	49	0	64
Reno	59	40	0	59
Richmond, Va.	62	40	0	62
St. Louis	64	46	0	64
Salt Lake City	56	44	0	56
Seattle	57	44	0	57
Sokane	51	38	0	51
Washington	59	44	0	59

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\$59 \$59

Total Down Payment Total Monthly Payment

\$1766 Full Price

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Factory equip. including power steering, automatic trans., power disc brakes

\$135 \$135

Total Down Payment Total Monthly Payment

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Going On Strike?

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The optional RALPH WILLIAMS auto payment plan will make your payments till you return to work (up to \$900 or 6 payments maximum during the term of policy). If you are over 21, on the job steady for 1 year previous to and 20 days after purchase and off work 30 days or more, not in agriculture or the armed forces, it's easy to qualify.

'69 V.W.

OR

'69 Datsun

OR

'69 Toyota Wag.

\$1266

Full Price

You're Right! Take your pick & \$43 is the complete down payment. \$43 is the complete monthly payment including tax, license & all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 mos. Or, if you prefer to pay cash the total price is only \$1238.68 including all taxes & 1970 license fee. Deferred payment price is \$1591 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.64%

'69 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP.

(YDE431)

OR

'69 CAMARO

(VYN317)

OR

'69 RAMBLER

(ZDK024)

\$1366

Full Price

You're Right! Take your pick & \$46 is the complete down payment. \$46 is the complete monthly payment including tax, license & all finance charges on approval of credit for only 36 mos. Or, if you prefer to pay cash the total price is only \$1444.13 including all taxes & 1970 license fee. Deferred payment price is \$1708.00 including all finance charges, taxes and 1970 license fees.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.06%

EVERY USED CAR 1968, 1969 or 1970

100% UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 8,000 MILES OR 6 MONTHS INCLUDES BOTH PARTS & LABOR

Not just a few isolated items but covers everything! Guaranteed in writing by Ralph's Chrysler Plymouth. If anything (and we mean anything) goes wrong with the car you buy, we'll fix it absolutely free - both parts & labor. Covers every mechanical item on the car with the exception of wheel alignment, shock absorbers, & tires.

RAMBLER '65	V-8, Auto. trans., radio, heater, Pwr. strg. (RDY161).	\$466	Full Price
Ford '66	V-8 Auto. trans., pwr. steering, Rad., Htr. (VU0212)	\$766	Full Price
Chrysler '66	V-8, Auto. trans., Pwr. steering, Radio, Htr., Air Cond. (F6A875)	\$966	Full Price
Mustang '65	V-8 engine, Radio, Heater. (QTH277)	\$566	Full Price
Dodge '65	V-8, Automatic transmission, Radio, heater. (P1A329)	\$666	Full Price
Chev. '68	V-8, auto. trans., rad., htr., pwr. steering, air cond. (ZHS482)	\$1066	Full Price
Plym. '67	V-8, Automatic transmission, heater. (GBA351)	\$1066	Full Price
Mustang '66	V-8, Radio, Heater. (RZV487)	\$766	Full Price
Buick '66	V-8, Auto. trans., R.H. Pwr. steer., Air Cond. (RKA311)	\$966	Full Price
Dodge '67	Auto trans., Radio, Heater, Pwr. steering. (VU0153)	\$866	Full Price
Plym. '65	V-8, Auto. trans., Radio, Heater, Pwr. steering. (TWH260)	\$566	Full Price
Ford '66	Auto. trans., V-8, Radio, Heater, Pwr. steering. (Z2L780)	\$666	Full Price

RALPH'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Call from L.A. County **SP. 3-9361**

Call from Orange County **WA. 3-0966**

Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.

JIM SNOW

WE HAVE 113 NEW '70 FORDS

STILL IN STOCK

- 52 MAVERICKS
- 24 LTD's
- 18 MUSTANGS
- 10 DEMOS
- 5 TORINOS
- 4 T-BIRDS

PRICES TOO LOW TO PRINT

LAST CHANCE 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

AVAILABLE ONLY ON 1970 MODELS

CHUCK BOYER SAYS...

WHY WAIT UNTIL 1971 TO DISCOUNT THE ALL NEW 1971 FORDS! WE'RE PUTTING THEM ON SALE RIGHT NOW!

GOOD THIS WEEKEND ONLY

CHUCK BOYER General Manager

BRAND NEW NEW 1971 PINTO

BASE PRICE **\$2034.00**

STK #598 #1R10W100757

NEW '71 MUSTANG

\$2624

MTR. #1F01109172 STK. #581

THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

Color-keyed nylon carpeting, floor mounted shift lever, hi-back bucket seats, E78-14 wide oval belted tires, steel guard rails.

NEW 1971 LTD

\$3044

MTR. #1J62H10978 STK. #628

THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

V-8 Engine, power disc brakes, electric clock, luxury seat trim, outside left-hand mirror, color-keyed nylon carpeting, day & night rearview mirror, concealed windshield wipers, F78-15 belted tires, steel guard rails.

ROSECRANS AVE. SANTA ANA HWY.

NEW USED TRUCKS

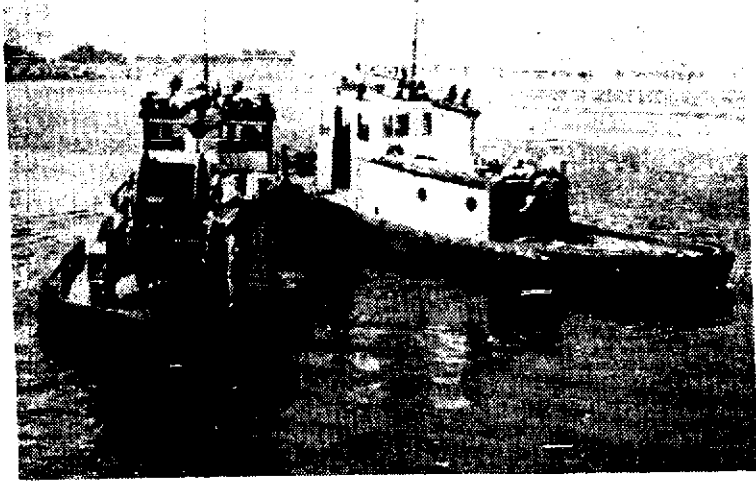
ALONDRA BLVD. ARTESIA BLVD. CARSON ST.

LAKEWOOD BLVD. SAN DIEGO HWY.

Jim Snow Ford

ME 3-1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD.

General Tel 'All Wet;' Job Completed



A 'REEL' SPLASH... In Long Beach Harbor Channel

General Telephone Company is all wet.

But it's due to a "splashy" project the utility just completed in the Long Beach Harbor.

Taking to the water, General has installed a 1,200-foot submarine cable in the main channel of the Long Beach Harbor which will allow the company to assume full responsibility for telephone service on the Mole Area of the Long Beach Naval Station.

Service in that area was formerly handled by both General and Pacific Telephone Company.

"This will eliminate much confusion for subscribers as to which company's policies govern that

area and which one handles telephone equipment repairs there," explained Jim Baker of Buena Park, General's field engineer on the project.

Planning engineer Ken Ross, of Whittier, added: "Even though the initial cost of submarine cable is

much more than land lines, the underwater route was taken because it would prove more economical and would provide the most direct route to the service area."

Eighteen months planning and coordination with

the Long Beach Harbor Department, the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, and U.S. Coast Guard assured that all specifications for completion of this project would be met.

Laying and burying of the submarine cable took only thirty days.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1970

Many Mergers, Acquisitions Are Result of 'Impulse'

NEW YORK (AP) — Many companies that got caught up in the frenzy of mergers and acquisitions of the late '60s are now learning to their regret the urge to merge isn't as simple as it seems.

Just because the figures are right doesn't necessarily guarantee success after a merger of acquisition, says Irwin Meyer, a partner at Meyer, Bibicoff, Morales & Co.

"Most of these deals in the last three or four years have been bad or marginal deals. And the reason is simple — most companies just forgot the human element involved in mergers and acquisitions," he says.

As an investment banker, Meyer has had experience in what makes them work or not work. Investment bankers serve as matchmakers in arranging mergers and acquisitions.

"So many companies and executives went wrong because they forgot people buy and sell companies for emotional reasons that are not always dictated by good business sense. Their motivation can be things like power and ego drives and the deals can end up costing them a lot of money. Not only that many companies even forgot to build strong management ties with a company once they took it over," Meyer explains.

HIS PRIME example is the head of a large corporation who overruled his entire board of directors and purchased a company in what would be called a glom field.

"His only reason was he'd always wanted to be in the business. Now two years and \$3.5 million later he's realized he's wrong. I think executives ought to take a good look at themselves and their companies and analyze their own motives before they set out on the acquisition route," Meyer says.

The human element becomes especially important in the acquisition of

the \$1 million to \$10-million type company, he emphasizes. In these cases many of the companies are private operations and are still run by the man who

originally built them up.

"These men may be selling for a lot of emotional reasons — because their wife wants them to retire, because they're getting old

or are sick, because their neighbor just sold his business for say \$5 million or \$10 million. But they all have one thing in common — a lot of pride. And often

they're overwhelmed by the impersonality and magnitude of the companies who are considering buying their operations," he adds.

Meyer points out that a man who spent his entire life building up his own company just doesn't know how to react when he gets a phone call that

goes like this: "Hi, I'm Mr. Smith, head of a multimillion-dollar corporation. I'm calling from my own private jet plane about 30,000 feet in the air

now. But tomorrow I'll be stopping by to see you because I want to buy your company."

As Meyer puts it, when the small business man perhaps with an attorney and an accountant, meets Mr. Conglomerate with his team of Harvard graduates to first discuss the possibility of an acquisition, it's no wonder misunderstanding abounds on both sides.

"Although the small business man knows his own business well, he doesn't really know what the conglomerate wants. He just picked a big New York Stock Exchange listed firm as a potential buyer because he thinks his operation is good and rates a big buyer," Meyer explains.

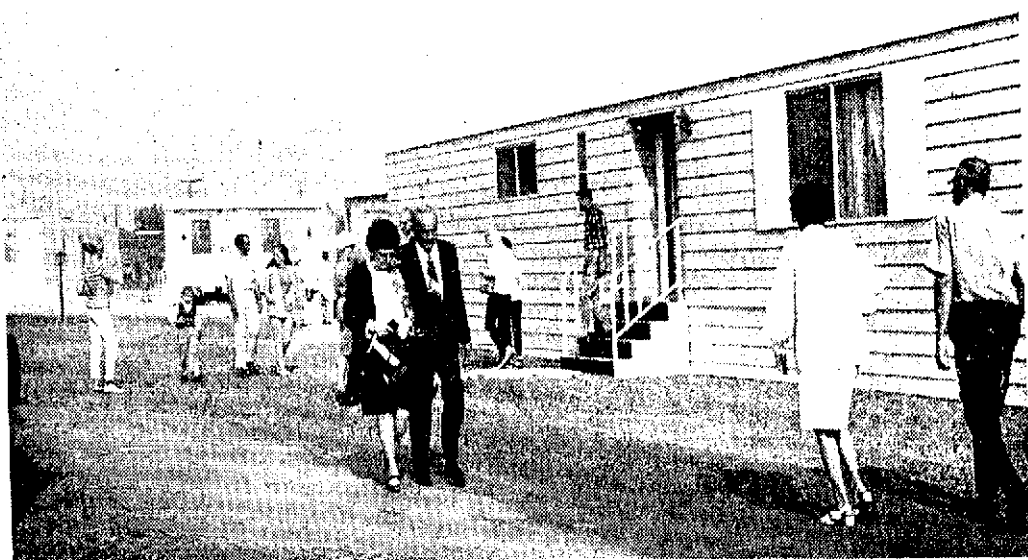
Meyer also maintains, if big companies made more effort to understand the psychology of the men whose companies they're buying and to establish good relationships with their potential new employees right from the first, a good many deals would work out better than they do.

"THE REALLY good business executive who wants to make a merger or acquisition takes the time to understand human nature. This is what's lacking in most deals," he adds.

"I think American management has a lot to learn in this area of mergers and acquisitions. Businessmen have learned how to use stock certificates, warrants and convertible debentures to buy things. But running the multicompanies and conglomerates that emerge from these deals make it a whole new world for business. Just because the figures are right doesn't mean it's a good deal. And no matter how good it could be, it will never work unless the buyer and seller both try and understand each other's motivations," he concludes.

Posts Interest
NEW YORK (UPI) — Leasco Data Processing Equipment Corp. announced it has borrowed \$30 million for two years from seven banks. The company posted its 62 percent interest in Reliance Insurance Co. as security.

American Mobile-Home's Grand Opening Continues



Several thousand visitors saw new American Mobilehome Corp. Sales Center at 6080 Manchester Ave., Buena Park, last weekend. Families, some pushing baby carriages, others with several generations represented, went through 21 models for an idea of what life can be like in one of four Friendly Villages in Southern California. Grand openings will continue again this weekend, with refreshments served courtesy of Southern California Gas Co. Model homes are priced from \$6,000, with two-bedroom, two-bath models on display.

STILL 2.1 PER CENT BELOW '69

California Manufacturing Begins to Climb

California's manufactures aggregated \$25.04 billion (measured at an annual rate) in September, a decline of 2.1 per cent from the year ago level, according to a report by the Bank of California.

The September figure represented a slight gain from August, due in large part to an easing in the rate of decline in transportation equipment production.

It was the first monthly gain in nearly half a year. In the production of goods and services, manufacturing is one of the nine major industrial components in the tri-state bank's economic series.

IN CONCEPT, value added by manufactures is measured by subtracting the cost of materials on arrival at the plant for processing from their value upon completion of the manufacture.

The bank's estimates, which derive from its

more extensive series, the "Pacific Coast Market & Business," are preliminary and are seasonally adjusted at an annual rate.

Manufacturing payrolls totaled \$14.43 billion in September, and accounted for 23.4 per cent of all wages and salaries paid in the state.

BUGS, BLIGHT, BAD WEATHER

Economic Strategists Baffled

NEW YORK (AP) — Bugs, blight and bad weather are likely to prove formidable opponents of Washington economic strategists attempting to produce a slowing in the rate of price increases.

In other words, that old conflict of man against nature is likely to lead to the loss of some battles on the pricing front even if the war against inflation is won. The critical area involves food prices.

Nearly all of the individual manufacturing industries showed higher average hourly earnings compared with a year ago; employment was down significantly.

Durable goods production stood 4.7 per cent behind a year ago at \$15.81 billion while nondurable

production rose 2.6 per cent to \$9.23 billion.

The metal complex declined 7.4 per cent in 12 months to \$10.52 billion, but declined only slightly from August to September.

Transportation equipment production, three-fourths of which is aircraft and parts, fell 13.6 per

cent to \$3.18 billion -- declines in recent months have been substantially smaller than earlier in the year.

Production of electrical equipment declined 5.8 per cent to \$2.75 billion; employment in the sector has dropped appreciably, but this was nearly offset by

increased average weekly pay.

Machinery production slipped 3.8 per cent to \$2.05 billion, although office and computing machines turned upwards, reversing a downward trend. Fabrication of metal products fell 3.7 per cent to \$1.58 billion. Primary metals were down 3 per cent to \$960 million.

LEATHER and wood products gained 3.2 per cent in reaching \$640 million, food processing rose \$2.6 per cent to \$3.50 billion, and apparel fabrication slipped 1.5 per cent to \$680 million.

Printing and publishing grew 7.3 per cent to \$1.33 billion, chemicals and related products climbed 14.1 per cent to \$1.46 billion, and petroleum and allied products jumped 11.4 per cent to \$780 million.

The bank's October forecast anticipates that California's manufactures will hold nearly even at \$25.04 billion. Durable production is expected to remain at \$15.81 billion, with nondurable production holding at \$9.23 billion.

Farmers desperately are harvesting crops in advance of anticipated dates so as to avoid further damage. But the destruction already done seems certain to force up prices of many items in which grains are an ingredient.

The record so far is this: On July 1 the government estimated the corn crop would reach a record yield of 4.8 billion bushels. A month later the estimate was reduced to 4.7 billion because of hot, dry weather in some areas.

By Sept. 1 the Agriculture Department had dropped its estimate all the way down to 4.4 billion bushels, a decline of 9 per cent since that estimate on July 1, largest as a result of spreading corn blight.

The biggest shock was still to come. Late last week the government reported a further 5 per cent cut in the expected harvest, reducing the official estimate all the way down to 4.2 billion bushels.

WHILE ECONOMY, STOCKS STAY SLUGGISH

There's One Market (Antiques) Still Steadily Rising

While the economy and stock market have been on the downturn during the past year, the antique market has been steadily rising, a survey of southern California antique dealers discloses.

Foremost among the trends contributing to this upsurge of interest, the survey revealed, is the vast quantity of antiques being purchased for investment purposes as a hedge against inflation.

"There is a strong demand in the antique market now for high quality pieces which investors feel will hold their value in light of today's inflationary spiral," commented Louis Samuels, a Los Angeles antique dealer and appraiser.

Samuels also noted investors believe that antiques will prove to be more negotiable and provide higher returns on their investment in the long run than savings accrued from bank interest rates.

A FEW OF THE ANTIQUES most highly sought af-

ter for investment purposes, the survey found, are paintings, jewelry, cut glass, Irish Silver, oriental rugs, ivories, Tiffany products and all gold objects.

The artistic glass creations produced by the late Louis C. Tiffany during the Art Nouveau period at the turn of the century are indicative of the rising value of antiques, Samuels pointed out.

"Genuine Tiffany lamps have increased in value during the last two decades from \$300 to \$18,000 and some Tiffany glass pieces have gone up in price 100 fold during the same period," he said.

Although the rising interest in antiques is prevalent throughout the nation, the market is particularly strong in Southern California due to the large number of authentic antiques in the area, the survey disclosed.

THE EXTENT OF THIS growing market is illustrated by the opening this week of a new 3,000-square foot

antique shop, "The Swallows," in San Juan Capistrano, which is reported to be the first antique shop in Southern California specifically designed and constructed for the collection and sale of antiques.

Bonnie Grant is proprietor of the new shop. The collection of antiques has been traced back to the early preservation of temple treasures. In the 16th Century, England was one of the first countries to start collecting objects as a historical record of their national heritage.

In later years, antiques were classified by law for tariff purposes. Today, antiques are usually defined as items manufactured over 100 years ago. Great Britain Excess Tariff of 1930 or anything produced prior to 1830, a year generally accepted as the start of the "Industrial Revolution" (U.S. Tariff Act of 1930).

Many Southern California dealers contacted during the survey referred to a third definition of "collectable"

antiques, which are items manufactured in the last 10 years but not commonly in use today i.e. wall telephones, crank-operated phonographs.

THE SURVEY INDICATED that these "collectable" antiques are very popular among the younger generation who, along with investors, have played the most significant part in today's rising interest in antiques.

"Young people, both married and single, also are increasingly attracted to antiques," states Bessie Smith, owner of a Beverly Hills antique shop.

Many of the artistically-minded youth today are dissatisfied with the bland sterile look of modern furniture and have found that older pieces can and do mix well with newer styles," she reported.

Like their parents, Mrs. Smith added, young people realize that antique furniture will increase in value while the new models will depreciate with use.

West Orange Co. Cities Show More Vacant Homes

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

The Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove area has the highest percentage of apartment and home vacancies in the Southland.

The figures arrived this week from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, from a six-month survey just completed.

The tri-city area of West Orange County showed a 6.6 per cent vacancy factor in apartments (7,368 units in the three cities), and a 3.3 per cent vacancy factor in homes (total of 14,471 available).

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County had a 3.9 per cent vacancy rate in apartments and a 2.1 factor in homes, the survey shows.

This is the 13th semi-annual summary by HUD of housing vacancies. These surveys are made for FHA by local post offices. Mail carriers enumerate vacant dwelling units on their routes.

Interesting to note: highest apartment vacancy factor in California is that of Sonoma County (8.4 per cent).

What's Magic Number?

Neither California nor the nation will see the long-awaited housing boom happen next year, unless single-family mortgage rates drop below 8 per cent, says Robert E. Morgan, senior vice president of The Colwell Company, mortgage bankers.

"Eight per cent has become something of a psychologically magic number in the housing market. Until the rate dips below that, many people simply aren't going to feel very optimistic about home buying," he says.

Mortgage rates could reasonably drop below current levels next year and beyond, "but it would take a substantial return to stability in the national economy to do it," Morgan cautions. Today's continued economic slowdown has both hurt and helped the housing market, he says.

"The decline in consumer spending has helped boost the liquidity of many savings institutions, which means more money for mortgages. However, when people aren't in a mood to buy consumer goods, they're also frequently not in a mood to buy housing."

Despite the prolonged weakness, however, in the state's money supply over the last two years, the California real estate market has performed better than most forecasters had earlier predicted, says Morgan.

Up Here, Down There

The weight of the evidence appears to favor some upturn in the economy, according to the Chase Manhattan Bank, although statistics on business conditions "are likely to be somewhat erratic for the next few months — up a little here, down a little there."

The picture is much less clear on price inflation, however, the bank says in the October issue of Business in Brief, its bimonthly economic report. "The modest improvement in price trends does not, unfortunately, mean that the battle against inflation is even close to won."

"There is mounting evidence," the bank says, "that the economy stopped declining during the summer." In addition to the improvement since May in standard leading indicators, and a decline in the rate of increase in unemployment, the Chase report cites as evidence:

"Industrial production changed very little during the summer, after declining by 3.3 per cent between July 1969 and the past June.

"Personal income grew at an average rate of \$4.5 billion during June and July, with private economy making a much better contribution than it had earlier."

On the price front, Chase says that "news for the past few months has been moderately encouraging." The bank's economists point out that the increase in consumer prices was less in the July-August period than earlier in the year.

However, they note that "the recent rate of increase in consumer prices is still about twice that consistent with orderly economic groups. And new wage settlements have been so large in 1970 that they threaten to build a cost base for further price inflation once the economy picks up steam."

"Thus both the existing and potential rates of inflation argue strongly against monetary and fiscal policies designed to move the economy vigorously upward. It will be necessary to maintain only a moderate rate of economic expansion for some time if inflation is actually to be brought under control."

Rich in Minerals

Southern California accounts for more than half of the state's mineral production, significantly endorsing

California's claim to its position as the nation's largest mineral producer.

In a just-released report, Security Pacific National Bank's Economic Research Department indicates California attained a record of \$1.88 billion in 1969, up four percent from 1968's previous high mark of \$1.81 billion.

Los Angeles County, with its abundant petroleum production, ranks first among Southern California's ten counties which encompasses Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, Inyo, Orange, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties.

Preliminary reports for 1969 indicate California's greatest dollar increase came from petroleum, natural gas and natural gas products and cement.

Leading products in total value last year included petroleum, natural gas, cement and gravel. Production gains of 7 per cent and 8.8 per cent in petroleum and natural gas, respectively, accounted for the increased output of mineral fuels, despite a 25 per cent decrease in the number of new wells drilled last year.

Fuels dominate California's mineral industry, accounting for more than 65 per cent, or \$1.24 billion of total valuation.

California lists more than 45 different commercially produced minerals, four of these grossed more than \$100 million in 1969. Petroleum reached \$945.5 million; natural gas and natural gas liquids climbed to \$294.5 million; cement rose to \$162.4 million; and sand and gravel revenue added another \$151.5 million in production value.

San Bernardino leads all other Southern California counties for industrial mineral production, which includes cement, sand and gravel, stone and iron ore. Riverside County has production similar in composition to San Bernardino.

San Diego, Imperial and Inyo counties each provide an extensive resource for sand, gravel and stone, while Orange, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties primarily produce petroleum and natural gas.

While 1969 petroleum production topped one million barrels daily in California, total value increased by \$62 million, or seven per cent.

For Coloradoans

Memo to former Colorado residents — as I am:

Gates Land Co. of Colorado Springs has retained Desmond Muirhead, Inc., of Newport Beach, to plan an 800-acre, \$700 million recreational community in Colorado Springs, it was announced this week by Desmond Muirhead.

To be called Cheyenne Mountain Ranch, the community will be without the city limits, directly adjacent to the Broadmoor Hotel in Broadmoor Valley.

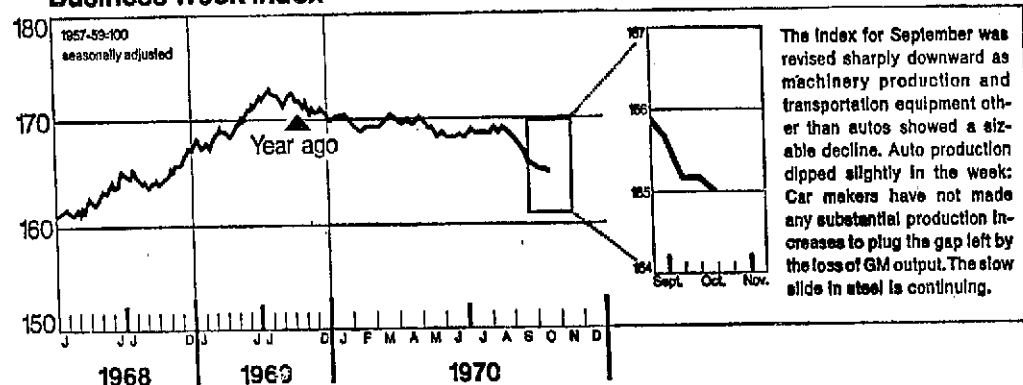
Muirhead said the site is "quite magnificent," looking straight up to Pikes Peak and the Rocky Mountains. (That we remember.)

Construction on the \$50 million first phase is scheduled to begin next spring. It is expected to take six years to complete the community.

Muirhead noted his firm will be responsible for complete planning of the community which will have 1,500 condominium units and a major recreational complex to include a hotel, clubhouse, convention center, golf courses, tennis courts, and swimming pools.

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Business Week Index



BUSINESS-INDUSTRY WEEK

Crude, Steel, Auto Production Down

The Index continued its gloomy downtrend in the current week and slipped 0.1 per cent below a week ago. Auto output fell 0.5 per cent — a 41.9 per cent drop below a year ago.

Steel production reflected the sluggish production activities of most components, and registered a 1.9 per cent decrease.

Crude oil refinery runs were down 2.0 per cent, electric power output slipped 1.0 per cent. Miscellaneous loadings pushed 5.7 per cent ahead; the rise is due in part to increased shipments in other farm products. All other loadings fell 0.5 per cent, intercity truck tonnage lost 0.6 per cent.

Any upturn in business is being delayed by the strike against General Motors Corp., Industry Week said this week.

Declines in new orders and work backlogs at manufacturing plants are continuing in a variety of industries, and most companies say the strike is the major culprit, the business magazine reported.

Although some firms are experiencing a pickup in demand, many still are waiting for a turnaround. Some companies have just begun to feel an order slackening, while others began cutting back operations several weeks ago. A scattering of firms haven't even been hit by a downturn.

Behind the weak operating outlook for industry generally are the widening impact of the strike against General Motors and the economic slowdown.

At one extreme, a company in the chemicals, metals, and packaging materials fields says its business decline is accelerating and hurting. Conversely, a major aluminum company says its order drop seems to be over and order backlogs are expected to grow. A specialty metals firm expects improvement early next year as the economy rebounds.

ALTHOUGH WORK BACKLOGS are low for firms in the consumer electronics field, they are looking for recovery as the Christmas season approaches.

The tire and rubber industry presents a mixed picture, with companies that were strikebound earlier in the year catching up and others adjusting to order declines.

A New England paper firm that produces board and electrical insulation has cut the work week to 32 hours at three facilities.

Manufacturers in the Detroit area are singing the blues. The owner of a stampings plant there said: "Even if the General Motors strike were over tomorrow, business wouldn't have time to recover this year."

A parts supplier added: "Some small outfits will go out of business or close down until the strike is over. In good times I have about 100 employees. Right now I'm down to 40, and we may have to go on a short week to keep them busy."

Steel mills generally report demand is soft across all product lines and that any steel item can be obtained promptly, Industry Week reported. Ordering of steel is fluctuating widely, but it generally is off about 10 per cent from this time a year ago.

MEANWHILE, PRODUCTION of raw steel is drifting downward. Industry Week estimates U.S. mills turned out 2.4 million net tons of raw steel in the week ended Oct. 24 compared with 2,403,000 tons the previous week.

Some steel mills are advising their small customers to order ahead to avoid being lost in the rush when General Motors again calls for steel deliveries. There are also hints that current raw steel output cutbacks will result in a tightened supply after the first of the year when hedging against a possible steelworkers' strike begins.

Steel scrap, a raw material for steelmaking, is being carried down price-wise by the steel production decline that reduces scrap needs. Industry Week's price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap dropped to \$39.83 per gross ton from the preceding week's \$41.33. This is the lowest the composite has been since the close of 1969.

Mary Kay Sales Up

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. has announced a 31 per cent increase in consolidated sales and a 42 per cent increase in net income for the three month period ended Sept. 30.

Richard Rogers, president, making the report at company headquarters in Dallas, said consolidated sales for the third quarter totaled \$1,995,133, compared to \$1,518,140 for the same period in 1969.

Net after-tax earnings were \$213,626, or 20 cents per share, compared to \$150,179, or 15 cents per share, the previous year.

During the nine-month period, consolidated sales increased 28 per cent and net income rose 5 per cent over the comparable period in 1969.



WELCOME SIGN

Gaslight, nostalgic symbol of years past, just happen to be seven times more in evidence now than during famed "Gaslight Era," says Hank Ley, Southern California Gas Company area sales manager. At last count, there were 2½ million gaslights in use in U.S.

Pedersens Opening 2nd Outlet---in Redondo Beach

The decision to move into a new, fast-growing market is not an easy one to make. It wasn't easy for Ole Pedersen.

The Pedersens, Ole and son Curtis, recently decided to expand their Long Beach Goodyear dealership by opening a second store in Redondo Beach.

Their decision to expand in the face of a generally nationwide business downturn is the subject in the four-page, feature interview in the October issue of GO magazine, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.'s dealer publication.

Ole Pedersen's association with Goodyear began in 1952 when the company helped him build his first store at Paramount and Artesia streets, in Long Beach. The business grew swiftly and he soon moved his offices, truck and retread facilities to an industrial area nearby.

Pedersen Tire Co., then, dealt mainly with truck and off-the-road tires.

"If anyone had asked me to sell a passenger tire, I wouldn't have even known the price," Ole recalls.

TIMES have changed. The Redondo Beach store is 100 per cent retail and the company handles the complete Goodyear line, from small garden tractor tires to the popular raised white-letter muscle car tires to the giant off-the-road tires.

Why did they decide to expand?

"We concluded that you need all phases of this business to be a successful retailer. The only way you can do this is to get a good balance of retail business to wholesale business," said Curtis Pedersen. "Besides, there's a tremendous market here and we felt we were in a good position to offer the best tires

available," Pedersen said.

The Pedersens also set their sights on the youth market, which is not only more knowledgeable but more particular about the merchandise they buy.

CATERING to today's youth, the Pedersens said, is the difference between making a success and not making a success in the tire business.

"These kids are smart," said Curtis. "They can spot someone who's trying to pull their leg. You've got to speak their language and you've got to know what you're talking about. They may know as much about cars and equipment as you do, sometimes more."

PSA in Earnings Increase

Pacific Southwest Airlines reported earnings for the third quarter of \$1,695,000 on total revenues of \$27,169,000 compared to \$1,229,000 in 1969 on total revenues of \$21,374,000.

Earnings per share in the third quarter of 1970 amounted to \$.52, compared to \$.38 for the prior year including \$.03 per share in the 1969 period from extraordinary gains on aircraft sales.

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GRAND OPENING

Nancy Blalock samples famous Hickory Farms Beef Stick during the Grand Opening Celebration of the chain's 171st store in new Seaport Village overlooking the Long Beach

Marina. Her host is Lane Raines, manager of the store. Looking on is Jerri Arnold of the Hickory Farms staff.

Maybrook's Third Unit Opens in Westminster

In July, 1970, S & S Construction announced the opening of Unit III at Maybrook in Westminster. Today other Unit opening has been announced; 37 homes and lots in Unit IV have been released for sale.

Every new home buyer is aware that a great deal of the cost of buying a new home is incurred when he chooses "upgrade" items or optional items which are added to the purchase price of his home.

Such items as shag carpeting, draperies, custom trim on the exterior of the home and higher grade of roofing material can add as much as \$5,000 to the cost of the home.

Not at Maybrook. Part of the reason for the rapid sales pace at Maybrook is that many of these quality features — which are usually only available at optional prices — are included in the purchase price of every home. Shag carpeting throughout the house, heavy shake roofs, draperies, and extensive use of heavy wood beam trim or stone are included in every Maybrook home.

FOR THE new home buyer, this means that the outside expenses in moving, which are usually quite costly, will be minimal.

Of course, as with all S & S homes, every home is built with Genuine Lath and Plaster — which means solid, indestructible quality.

But, Maybrook offers more — more of those quality extras to make your life a little easier, a little more comfortable.

All-electric kitchens boast ovens with the self-cleaning feature. Marble or terrazzo entryways add that touch of elegance welcoming guests into your home.

Hand-cut crystal chandeliers and a wide selection of marble, natural stone and brick fireplaces in a multitude of styles will complement any style of interior decoration you choose.

These are the kind of quality features that add a "complete" look to your home.

THE FIVE models on display offer homebuyers a choice of ten elevations and a wide range of exterior color schemes. The one and two story plans offer a family room, living room and dining room as well as a breakfast area.

Several alternate room arrangements fulfill requirements for any family.

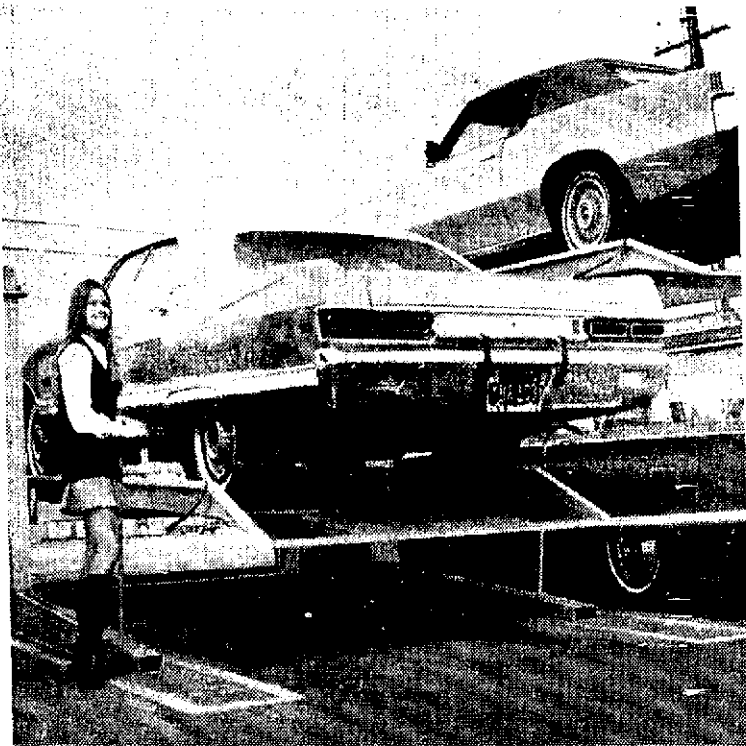
For instance, a study or office-at-home where the man of the house can work or relax may be chosen in place of an extra bedroom.

The Rainier model offers a 3-car garage as well as a huge recreation room which may be transformed into two extra bedrooms if you like.

Homes are priced in the medium range.



ELEGANT DINING ROOM... At Maybrook, Westminster



DOUBLE PARKED HERE

Answer to growing parking space problem, Multi Parking Systems, will be displayed at Southland Business and Industrial Expo at Anaheim Convention Center Tuesday through Thursday. Lera Chapman, of Orange, demonstrates ease of operating parking machine, developed and manufactured by Herbst Bros. Metal Products, Anaheim.

Raymer Avenue, Fullerton Now 'Paved With Glass'

More than 1,000,000 used glass bottles and jars collected by thousands of Southern Californians were taken from glass reclamation centers and used last week to pave the first city street in the nation made of glass.

At the Fullerton dedication, Edward Goldstein, president of Glass Containers Corp., Fullerton, explained that 300 tons of broken and crushed glass were mixed with standard asphalt to form "Glasphalt," an "exciting experimental paving material which can assist in solving the nation's solid waste problem by creating an economic use for waste glass containers."

The Fullerton street, Raymer Avenue, is the first public thoroughfare to be paved with "Glasphalt." Earlier test pavements of Glasphalt had been laid at the University of Missouri at Rolla and

Glass Container plants at Toledo, Ohio, and Winchester, Ind.

The glasphalt extends almost the total length of Raymer Avenue in the new Fullerton Air Industrial Park, a development of Glass Containers Corp. and Life & Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee.

The three inch application of Glasphalt over a base of aggregate consists of about 80 per cent broken glass, or cullet, which re-

places the gravel and stone or aggregate usually mixed with standard asphalt. The mixture also includes 33 per cent stone dust, 5 per cent asphalt and a small percentage of lime to improve adhesion.

The idea for glasphalt was "conceived in a ceramic engineering class at the University of Missouri at Rolla where students were asked to devise a new use for waste glass bottles.

Bertea Records Higher Sales Thus Far in '70

Higher sales and earnings were recorded by Bertea Corporation, Irvine, in the first nine months of 1970, Richard Bertea, chairman of the board, announced.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1970, sales increased 19 per cent to \$16,283,000 from \$13,689,000 in the corresponding period of 1969.

Net income for the first three quarters of 1970 rose 27 per cent to \$242,000

from \$191,000 in the same period of last year.

Earnings per share amounted to 16 cents in the 1970 period as against 13 cents in the first nine months of 1969, based on 1,500,000 shares of common stock outstanding in both periods.

Bertea said: "For the year 1970, we are now projecting sales of slightly less than \$21 million compared to \$19.4 million in 1969.

Lear Siegler Earnings Slip Nickel

Lear Siegler, Inc., Santa Monica, has reported net earnings for the first fiscal quarter ending Sept. 30 of \$4,423,000 or 26 cents a share after provision for preferred dividends, compared with \$4,935,000 or 31 cents a share achieved in the same quarter a year ago.

Commercial sales were up 9 per cent, from \$91,668,000 to a record \$99,622,000, but total sales of \$127,147,000 were down slightly from \$133,118,000 due to a continuing decline in government-oriented business.

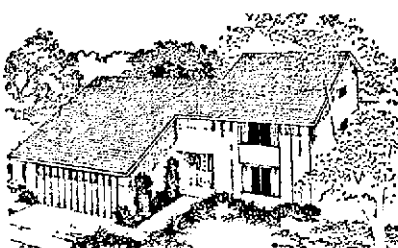
Sales of the Olympic Division, sold in May, 1970, were excluded from the previous year's results.

Average number of common shares outstanding was 11,918,545, compared with 11,608,520 a year ago.

John G. Brooks, chairman and president, said as a result of the company's increased penetration of commercial markets, 78 per cent of first-quarter sales were commercial and 22 per cent were government.

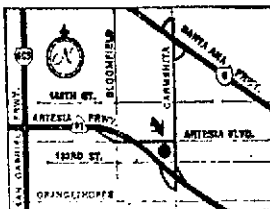
In the fiscal year ending June 30, the ratio was 73 per cent commercial and 27 per cent government.

GRAND OPENING!



BIG 2-STORY \$27,500
AMERICAN VALLEY
(In Cerritos)

LUXURY FEATURES INCLUDED—AT NO EXTRA COST!
✓SHAKE ROOF
✓FIREPLACE
✓CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
✓CARPETING
✓DISHWASHER



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FRIENDLY VILLAGE

GRAND OPENING!

SAT. & SUN., OCT. 31 & NOV. 1

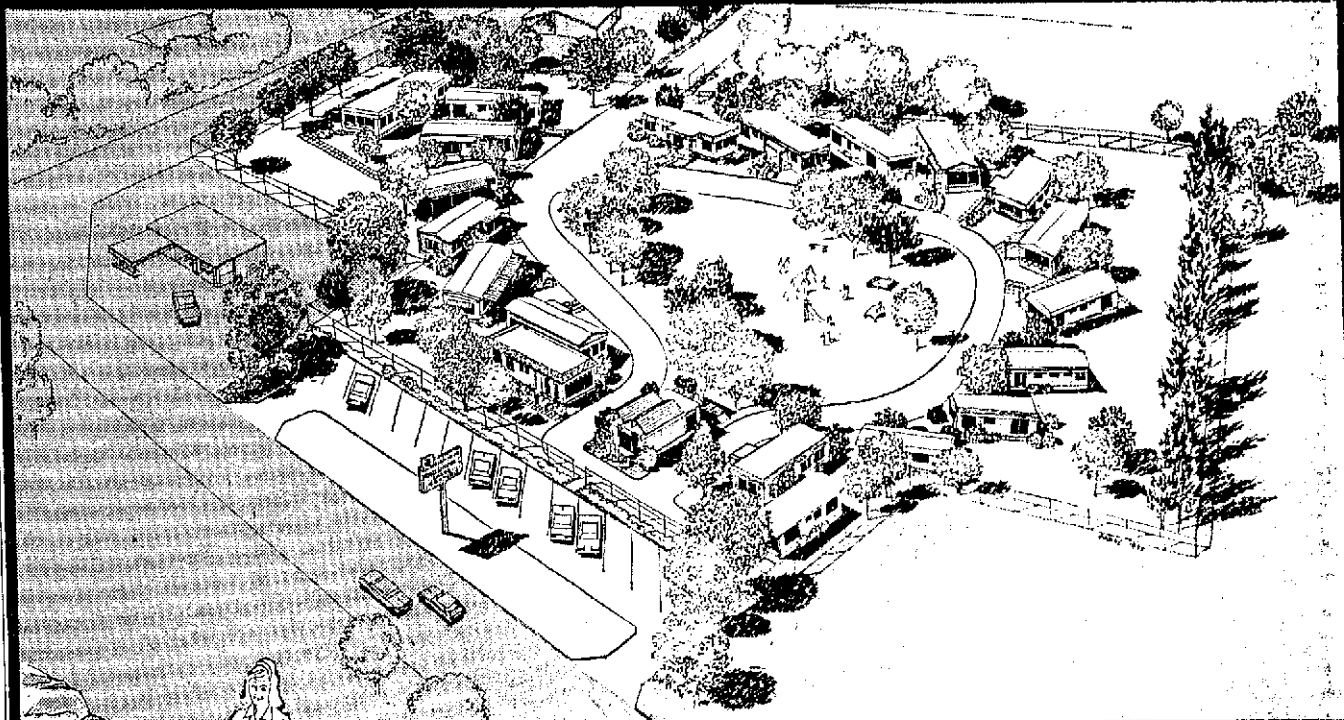
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MOBILEHOME SALES CENTER

In Buena Park

FREE DRAWING PRIZES

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- ★ DINNERS AT THE JOLLY OX!
- ★ BIG HIT RECORDS!



See An Entire Village of Mobilehome Models!

It's all in one place... and it's one of a kind! America's leading Mobilehome manufacturers are represented, and all in a fun-to-visit garden-green village. There's a big, safe play area for the kids so you make take your time to discover what modern mobilehome ownership's all about. We have a hospitality coffee bar and experts to answer your questions. Find out why nearly 7,000,000 American families prefer mobilehome ownership. And see what life is like in a fabulous new mobilehome park.

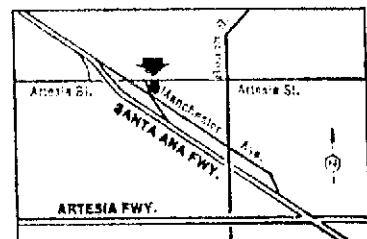
DURING OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION, LUXURIOUS MOBILEHOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS \$6,000 WITH 10-YEAR TERMS!

SPECIAL! DURING GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION ONLY!

FREE SPACE RENTAL... Ask about our Free Space Rental Program for Mobilehome Buyers during Grand Opening

Friendly Village Mobilehome Sales Center is on Manchester Avenue just south of Artesia St. in Buena Park.

Telephone: (714) 523-7750
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Open Daily and Sunday
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COMING SOON! FRIENDLY VILLAGE ANAHEIM, FAMILY AND ADULT LIVING!

American Mobilehome Corp. is the nation's largest developer of Mobilehome Parks. Visit one of these superb parks soon.

Three-Way Finance Plan Offered at Sol Vista Homes, Fountain Valley



EXTENSIVE CABINETRY, GLASS . . . Part of Sol Vista-Palos Verdes

A "three-way finance plan" which assists homebuyers in an immediate move-in, affords them considerable financial savings and permits families to enjoy a new home today has been implemented at Sol Vista Homes/Fountain Valley, according to Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builder-developer.

Veterans can move in to the new community with a token down payment of only one dollar; new interest rates as low as 6.9 percent have been made available; and easy financing is offered under VA, FHA and conventional terms.

Sol Vista Homes/Fountain Valley, located at 16300 Magnolia Ave., adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, are available in plans of three to seven bedrooms.

Priced from \$32,950, the dwellings are being offered in 17 impressive exterior designs to provide a stylish community sphere.

ONE AND two-story homes are highlighted ex-

teriorally by decorative garage doors and shale, shingle or tile roofs. Inside, homebuyers are welcomed by huge step-down family rooms, large living rooms with soaring cathedral ceilings and separate dining rooms for formal entertaining.

Huge closets, big master bedroom suites, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and an over-sized five-foot by three-foot shower are among the special amenities included in the Sol Vista/Fountain Valley buyer's package.

For recreation enthusiasts, Mile Square Park is located only minutes from the new community.

Beaches are 10 minutes away, the San Diego Freeway is 30 seconds away and the Garden Grove Freeway may be reached in two minutes.

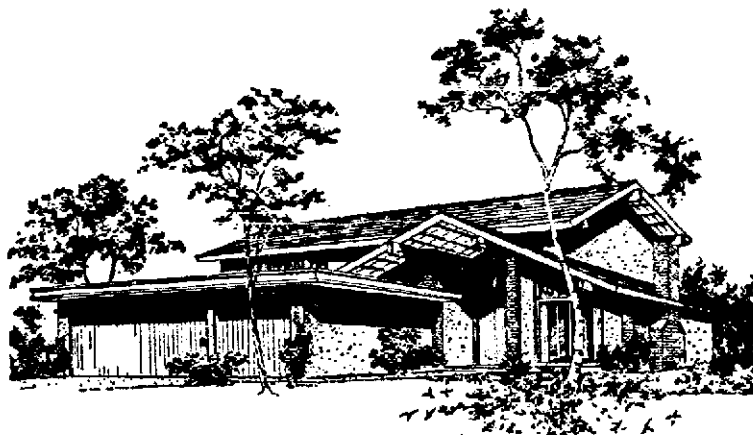
Sol Vista/Fountain Valley homes can be visited via the San Diego Freeway and Magnolia off-ramp traveling north. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Magnolia south to the model complex. All homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Spectran Leaving Downey

Corporate offices of Spectran, Inc., formerly located in Downey, have been consolidated in the 33,000-square-foot plant of the company's Zolomatics Division at 941 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles. It was announced by Philip J. Caruso Jr., president of the firm.

Spectran's Microwave Sensor Systems Division, under the direction of Gerard A. LaRocca, division president, also has moved from Downey, doubling its research, engineering and manufacturing area by leasing facilities at 6860 E. Orangethorpe, Buena Park.

Directors of Trans World Airlines, Inc., have an-



HOST OF AMENITIES . . . Goes With Last La Linda Home

Lower Earnings for TWA

announced at St. Louis that corporate earnings, including Hilton International Co. a wholly-owned subsidiary, for the third quarter ending Sept. 30, 1970 were approximately \$19,400,000 based on preliminary estimates subject to adjustment or approximately

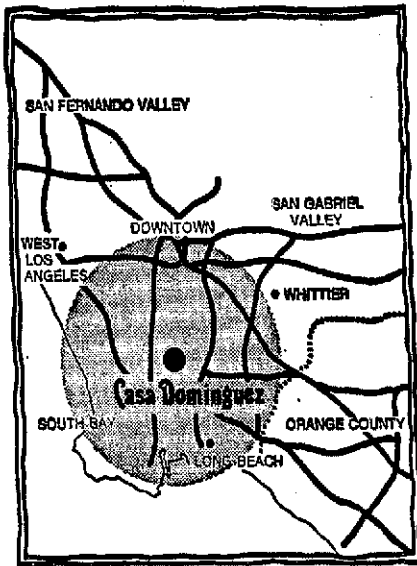
\$1.86 per share. This compares with \$32,704,000 or \$2.92 per share for the third quarter of 1969.

"Traffic for the third quarter was seriously depressed for all domestic carriers because of the continued softness of the

national economy," said Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., chairman and chief executive officer.

"TWA fared slightly better than the industry average but still had essentially zero growth for the quarter when compared with the same period last year.

Move out of your car. Move into Casa Dominguez.



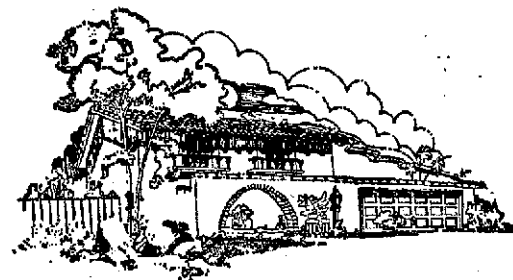
If you're looking for a new home, look closer. You'll find Casa Dominguez.

From downtown L.A., we beat the South Bay. Long Beach. Whittier. All of Orange County. All of the San Fernando Valley. All of

the San Gabriel Valley. Even West L.A. (by a mile).

And when you look at Casa Dominguez, look closer too. You'll find a choice of 7 plans. Single and 2-story models. Up to 5 bedrooms,

3 baths. Step-down living rooms with custom-designed fireplaces.



Formal dining rooms. Big family rooms. Bright patio kitchens with double ovens and range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting. 27 exterior designs. And fencing.

Now, what does your car have?

Casa Dominguez



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Blvd. Then north to the corner of Avalon and Del Amo. Then right to models. Casa Dominguez Information: (213) 327-6360.

From \$23,990.

leadership homes
A MEMBER OF THE CROWN CORPORATION

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is predicting the Port of Long Beach will "catch" the Port of Los Angeles in the volume of cargo handled by 1975.

Larry Thomas, director of research and editor of the chamber's monthly economic publication, Trendline, states:

"It seems reasonable to expect Long Beach will dominate even sooner when the implications of increased container and bulk-loading facilities now under construction, are fully realized."

His research indicates that in 1960 Long Beach was behind the Port of Los Angeles in the volume of cargoes handled by 14.3 million short tons.

So far in 1970 the Port of Long Beach is only 4.7 million tons behind the bigger and older Port of Los Angeles.

"Continued growth (within the Los Angeles-Long Beach Customs District) depends on a number of 'hard-to-pin-down' variables," Thomas claims.

"The Pacific Rim area is an inviting market for exports, but increasing competition from Japan, the Common Market, and developing nations provide a strong challenge for the decade ahead."

"Rising costs in American industry and agriculture add to the difficulty in exporting competitively priced products. On the plus side, modern forward-thinking ports, prime example being Long Beach, and a growing interest in world trade organizations such as World Trade Centers serve to indicate many of America's trading problems are being or will be met head-on," he notes.

"Most experts agree the ports in the L.A.-L.B. Customs District pave a bright future and are progressing rapidly," Thomas said.

NOTES FROM A FLOATING BOTTLE: Look for Matson Navigation Co. soon to get completely out of the shipping business.

The company recently sold two container ships it had under construction at Bremer-Vulkan shipyard in Bremen, Germany.

Shortly after placing the order for the new 36,800-ton vessels, the company announced it was suspending its Far East-Pacific Coast container service.

Matson sold (for an undisclosed price) the two partially completed ships to Reynolds Leasing Corp., a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries (the cigarette people) which owns Sea-Land Inc.

Earlier this year Matson announced it was getting out of the passenger business and sold its fleet of cruise ships.

Rumor along the waterfront is that Alexander and Baldwin, Inc., which owns Matson and has large land holdings in Hawaii want to get out of the shipping business and concentrate their efforts on raising sugar and pineapples.

Guaranteed Trade Program Offered

A guaranteed trade program and choice of three free bonus plans are offered to buyers at Boise Cascade's residential community, El Ray Park in Cerritos.

Families may move in before Thanksgiving.

Boise Cascade will guarantee sale of an existing home for full appraised market value, less normal selling costs.

Homes at El Ray Park have three and four bedrooms and sell for as low as \$24,950, according to Regional Sales Manager Ron Walker.

One bonus plan gives buyers four major appliances; a washer and dryer, refrigerator com-

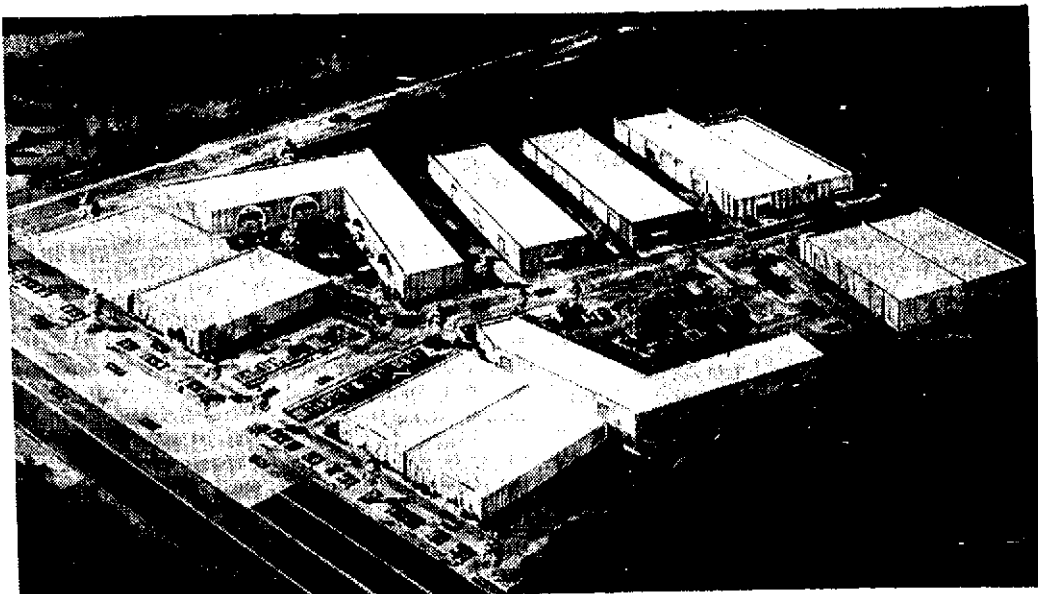
plete with ice maker, and tv.

PLAN TWO consists of custom designed landscaping. Buyers may get a patio for outdoor entertaining, lawn sprinkler system, trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Deluxe custom draperies make up the third bonus choice. Drapes for every room in the home will be ready when the family moves in.

Excellent financing is available. Walker points out.

Furnished and decorated model homes are open daily and may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway, west on South Street to Studebaker Road and south to the sales information center.



DUNN'S SIGNAL HILL INDUSTRIAL PARK

New industrial park in Signal Hill, opened by Dunn Properties Corporation and Signal Properties, Inc., at Redondo Avenue and Hill Street, is near San Diego Freeway and Long Beach Airport. Individual structures run

from 10,200 to 24,080 square feet each, with multi-tenant buildings from 1,700 square feet. Park offers ample off-street parking. All utilities are in, according to Lee Phelps, vice president of Dunn's marketing division.

NAREB Conclave Slated

Outlook for the mortgage market, the role of modular and mobile homes, and the attack on environmental problems are among topics to be discussed during the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Nov. 13-19, in Chicago.

About 8,000 Realtors, their wives and guests are expected for the meeting, according to Rich Port, LaGrange, Ill., president. Policies to guide NAREB activities during 1971 will be adopted, and new officers will be elected.

The fluctuating mortgage market will be viewed from the eyes of both industry and governmental representatives at a session on "Outlook for the Mortgage Market," which will bring together Oakley Hunter, Washington, D.C., president of the Federal National Mortgage Association; John M. Derivan, Washington, D.C., director, Guaranty Service, Veterans Administration; Everett C. Spelman, Denver, president-elect of the mortgage Bankers Association; Woodward Kingman, Washington, D.C., deputy assistant secretary for mortgage credit, Department of Housing and Urban Development; Sherman Shapiro, economic consultant, Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago; and Dr. George Cline Smith, president of MacKay-Shields Economics, Incorporated, New York, and economic consultant to the Association.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

RLC Lewis Hawkins will be installed as president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in ceremonies at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, on Saturday, Dec. 12, it was announced by Ray Smith, installation chairman.

Scott Murdoch will be installed as vice president of the board and Patrick Neylan will serve as treasurer in 1971.

The directors also will include Cliff Arkell, Ben Gritters, Dan Keulan, Jerry Lanting, Newton Minks, Ray Smith, Warren Lough, Richard Tiffany, Bruce Mulhearn and Associate Director Herb Douthit.

George Santy, 1971 CREA regional vice president, 22nd District, will be the installing officer.

Stan Henline has been named sales manager for the Larwin Company's Tiburon townhome community in Fountain Valley.

Henline has spent more than 35 years in the sales field. In his position, Henline will supervise the overall Tiburon sales program. The community offers maintenance-free townhomes, priced from \$23,990, with FHA and VA financing available.

Sol Vista has two great plans...

VETS

\$1 TOTAL CASH MOVES YOU IN NOW!

Sales price \$32,950.00. No down payment to qualified veterans. \$1.00 for cost and impounds. Monthly payments \$284.32 for 364 months including principal and interest at 6 1/2% annual percentage rate.

or

Conventional financing as low as

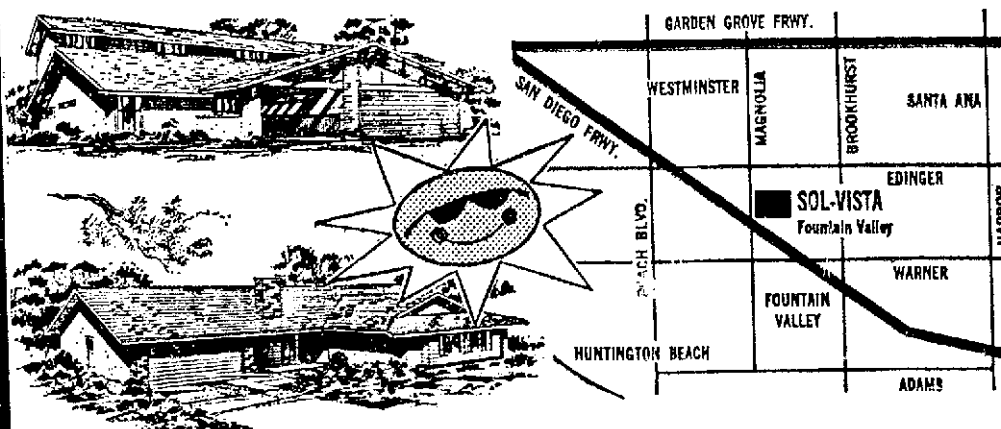
6.9%

annual percentage rate

You'll find all the features you want at Sol Vista. And more!

- Up to 7 bedrooms ■ Front sprinklers and lawn ■ Fencing
- Convenient location near freeways, schools, shopping and recreation areas ■ Carpeting ■ Fireplaces

From \$32,950 Immediate occupancy
YOUR PRESENT HOME ACCEPTED IN TRADE



Sol Vista Homes / Fountain Valley
16300 Magnolia (714) 842-4431



Trade for a new home in El Ray Park before Thanksgiving and select one of these three bonuses.



BONUS 1 Four Major Appliances!

It's a real bonanza of outstanding, nationally-advertised appliances. With this bonus you get a Hotpoint washer (WLW4820) and dryer (DLL4700). A Hotpoint refrigerator complete with ice maker (CTF15EL). Plus a General Electric Portacolor TV (WM221HWD). Not just one. All four!



BONUS 2 Custom Designed Landscaping!

Now everything about your new home can be beautiful from the very beginning. Inside and out. Your custom landscaping may include a patio for outside entertaining...a sprinkler system to make lawn care easier...lovely trees, shrubbery, flowers.



BONUS 3 Deluxe Custom Draperies!

Think of the added beauty of fine drapes for every window in the house. This can be yours at El Ray Park when you select exciting Bonus #3. No delay. They'll be waiting for you when you move in.

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN!

Boise Cascade will guarantee the sale of your present home under our new Trade-In Program. It's done quickly and simply. You get full appraised market value, less selling costs. And you can go right ahead and make definite plans to move into your new home.

EXCELLENT FINANCING!

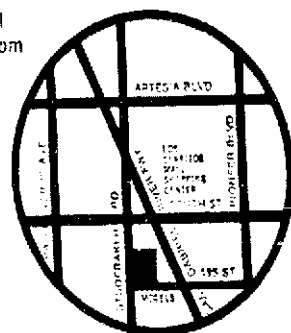
Pay just 10% down and you can be living in El Ray Park almost immediately. We'll finance it for you at a very low 6.9% annual percentage rate for three years. But don't delay. This offer is for a limited time only, while lending funds remain available.

EXAMPLE	
Cash Price	\$25,000
Cash Down Payment (Required 10%)	2,500
Amount financed @ 6.9% for 3 years	22,500
36 monthly payments (principal & interest) of:	148.28
Balance (balloon payment) due at end of 3 years*	21,758

*Boise Cascade guarantees to arrange refinancing at the then prevailing rates, provided, of course, you meet the lender's requirements. The only charges to you will be the normal and customary loan and closing costs. If you prefer, you may secure your own refinancing.

Drive over today and see our new model homes. Sales office and models open from 10 a.m. to dusk. 19322 Allingham, Cerritos 90701. Phone: (213) 860-2408.

El Ray Park
3 and 4 bedrooms,
from \$24,950



a Boise Cascade Residential Community

Sol Vista Homes, Palos Verdes, Selling Swiftly

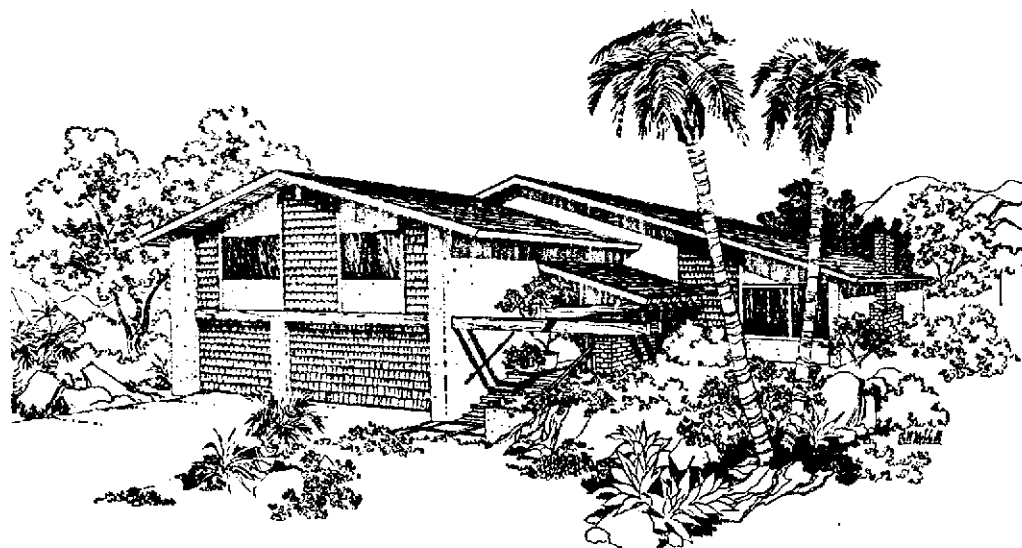
Visitor impact on the "limited edition" of Sol Vista Homes-Palos Verdes — resplendent in luxury from local to interior design to architectural statement — has resulted in the sale of five executive homes within the first month.

"When you consider these are luxuriously-appointed and virtually customized homes which sell at an average price of \$65,000, it is evident that we have established an enviable sales record," says Al Solomon, president of Alon-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., builder-developer of the 62 homes.

Sol Vista/Palos Verdes Homes, located on the majestic, rolling hills of the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula, are being offered in 11 striking elevations. Four and five-bedroom models feature two and two and one-half baths.

THE \$4.3 million development, situated on the coast near world-famed Marineland, includes five handsome models: La Vista, La Mar, La Colina, El Cielo and El Sol.

The "pinnacle of success" community offers families the opportunity to live in a special world of splendor, while maintaining a close tie with the day-to-day needs of a modern family.



POPULAR LA MAR MODEL . . . At Sol Vista Homes in Palos Verdes

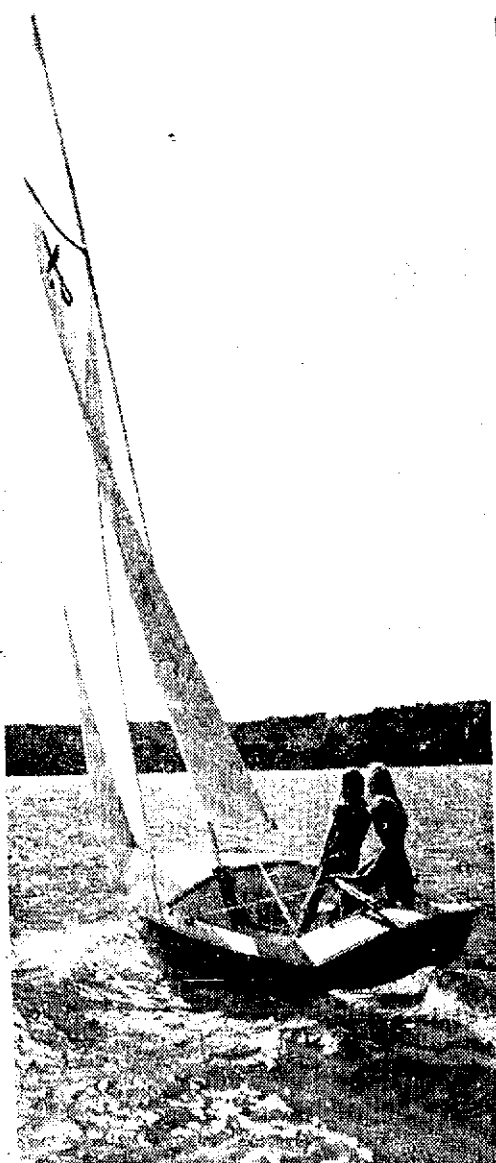
"Pleasure and convenience amenities have been built into the homes wherever possible," said Solomon. "Today's families seek simple touches of elegance that make their home life happier, more fun and easy to contend with."

suites, forced-air heating, all-electric kitchens, cathedral ceiling, metallic color aluminum windows and custom lighting fixtures are among the unusual amenities included at Sol Vista/Palos Verdes.

GRAND living rooms, formal dining rooms and

fun family rooms are part of the package at Sol Vista. And while an exclusive world of magnificence awaits the homebuyer, he can be assured that the business center, entertainment facilities, products, services, schools and churches are located nearby.

To reach Sol Vista Homes/Palos Verdes, drive to the shopping center at Palos Verdes Drive and Hawthorne Boulevard. Turn inland to Via Rivera, then north to the models. Or, exit the San Diego Freeway at Hawthorne Boulevard and drive west to the sea.



DAY SAILER

Chrysler's all-new 18-foot day sailer, Buccaneer, is sleek fiberglass craft primarily designed for family fun, but also it's fast two-man racing sloop. Buccaneer has 175 square feet of sail.

Security Building to Rise

Security Pacific National Bank has unveiled architectural plans for construction of its new headquarters on Bunker Hill, overlooking central Los Angeles and a short distance from the bank's founding site of 1871.

This 54-story, \$85 million building, bounded by Third, Fourth, Hope and Flower streets, will serve as Security Pacific's headquarters for its domestic and international banking activities.

Frederick Larkin Jr., Security Pacific's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, announced the plans for this new structure — one of the tallest high-rises in Los Angeles, as well as the largest venture in the billion dollar, 134-acre Bunker Hill redevelopment project in downtown Los Angeles.

April, 1971, marks the groundbreak date with completion scheduled for late 1973.

APPOINTED

Howard Miller, formerly with FBI and North American Rockwell Corporation industrial security department, has been appointed account executive for Newton Security Patrol, Inc., Long Beach.

Ferro Corporation H.B. Plant Complete

Ferro Corporation announces completion of its Advanced Composites plant at Huntington Beach, a facility designed and built expressly for the production of advanced composite materials.

The plant incorporates a modern laboratory, physical testing and production equipment to process graphite fiber prepreg systems in a full range of available graphite fibers, resin systems and processes.

The prepreps, trade named Ferroreg, are supplied in continuous tape, broadgoods (either from short or continuous fiber), and as roving. Development quantities of short aligned graphite fiber mat prepreg are available.

WITH A considerable background of knowledge in preprepping materials through the operations of its Composites Division (formerly Cordo Division), Ferro announced earlier

Real Estate Millionaire/Author's Investment Course Tremendous Success

William Nickerson, whose book, "How I Turned \$1000 into Three Million in Real Estate — In My Spare Time," is the all-time best-seller in the investment field, announced today that the most recent 100 graduates gave "rave reviews" to the NICKERSON Real Estate Investment Course.

SOME OF THEIR COMMENTS:
"Fantastic. A rare privilege." — Phyllis Meidinger, Castro Valley, Calif.
"The course was thorough, enlightening, and enthusiastically presented." — Bert R. Howard, Sacramento, Calif.

"This course is a dream come true for an aspiring capitalist." — John C. Lopez, Fair Oaks, Calif.
"Simply amazing! If you are interested in bettering your financial situation (and who isn't), this is by far the best and safest and fastest way, and it's a must to take this course." — Maurice Retterath, Alameda, Calif.

FREE PREVIEW LESSON
In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, Mr. Nickerson said they are now offering the public a chance to investigate by attending the First Lesson, FREE OF CHARGE! These lessons will be given at 7:30 PM each night, as follows:

LOS ANGELES
Wed., Nov. 4
Sheraton West Hotel
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Wed., Nov. 4
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
LONG BEACH
Thurs., Nov. 5
Edgewater Hyatt House
BEVERLY HILLS
Thurs., Nov. 5
Century Plaza Hotel
ORANGE COUNTY
Fri., Nov. 6
Disneyland Hotel

AT THE PREVIEW MEETING:
1. You'll learn the basic principles of the Nickerson Method.
2. You'll be taught the power-principle of financial leverage.
3. You'll receive a complete overview of the course.



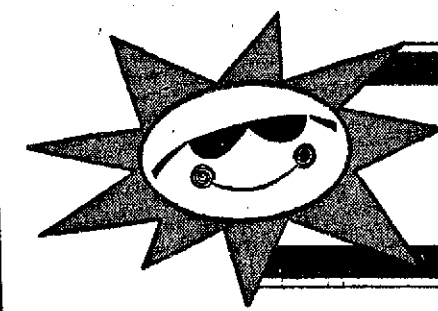
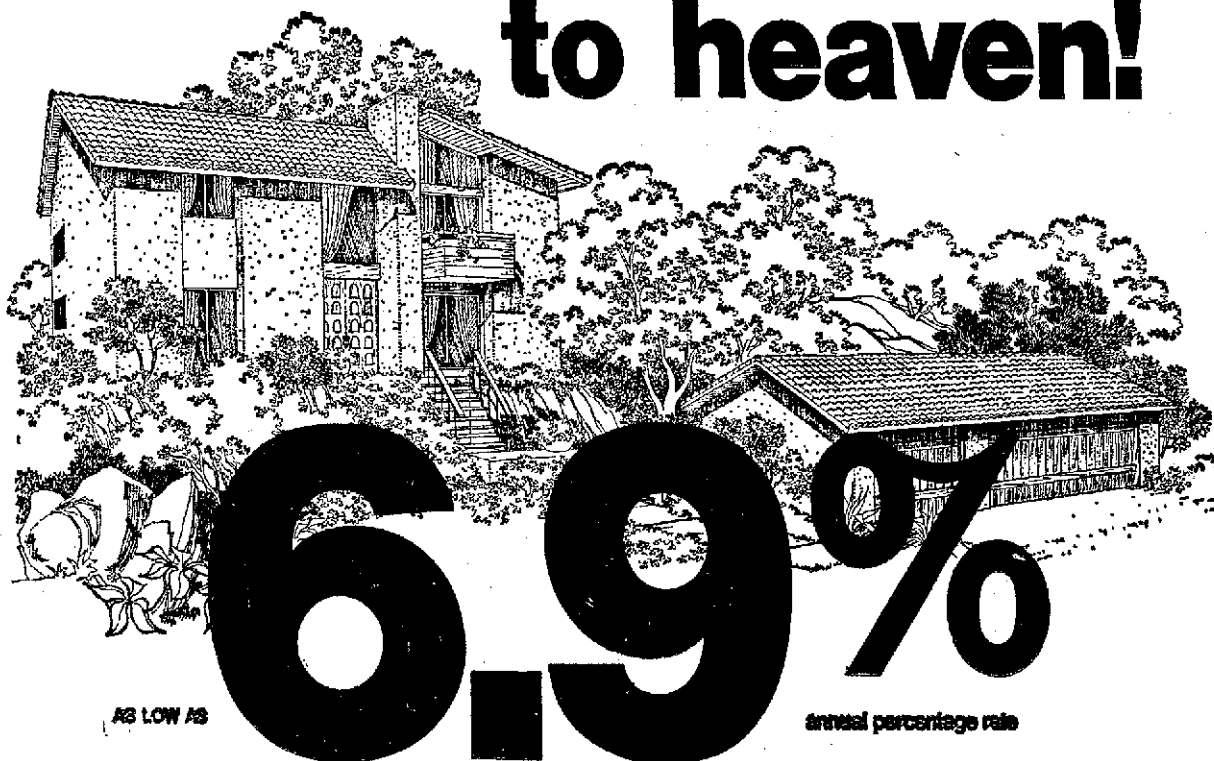
WILLIAM NICKERSON'S BASIC FORMULA

1. Buy only residential income property which is basically sound, but needs refurbishing.
2. Use maximum available financing.
3. Make physical and operational improvements to increase income and thus the market value.
4. Sell or trade for profit; acquire a larger building, and repeat the process.

THE REST OF THE COURSE

In 8 weekly lessons you will:
1. Learn the new "rules-of-the-game" that enable the professionals to operate today, as freely as they did before money became so tight.
2. Learn how to find, evaluate, buy, improve, manage and sell or trade properties, with tremendous profits, low risk, and excellent tax benefits, all in your spare time.
3. In short, you will be taught how to launch and pursue your program of financial independence.
NOW REGISTERING FOR NOVEMBER CLASSES
Classes will start the week of November 2nd in Orange County, the San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, and Los Angeles. For further information, call collect (213) 469-3135.

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Live high on a hill above the blue Pacific. Magnificent homes with a view.

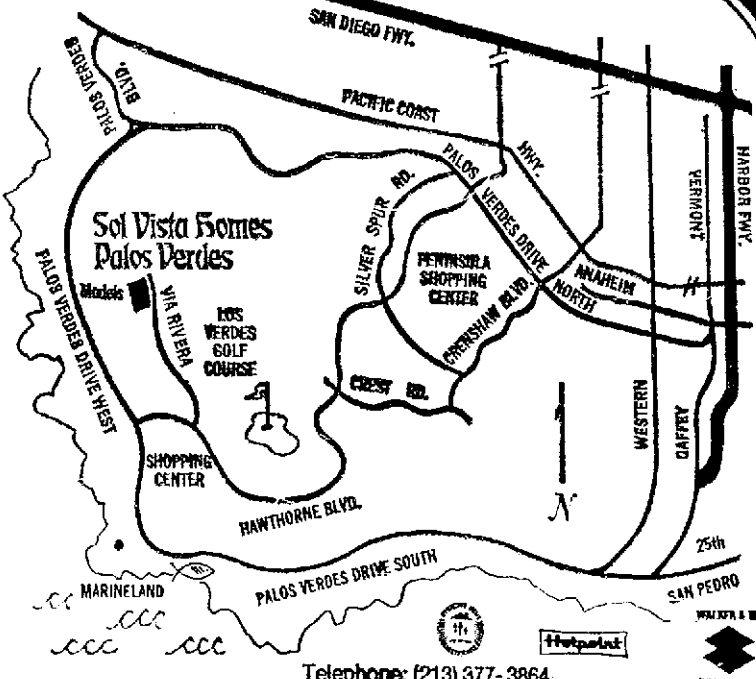
- Soaring cathedral ceilings
- Distinctive fireplaces
- Up to five bedrooms
- Family room plus spacious living and dining rooms
- Open-air kitchens with the latest appliances, including self-cleaning ovens
- Three-car garages

Model homes open for your inspection from 10 a.m. until dusk daily. Trade in your present home for the home of your dreams.

From \$59,900

Sales office: 30433 Via Rivera

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Coca-Cola, L.A., in Record Sales

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles chalked up record sales and earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1970 and the board of directors increased the quarterly dividend on the common stock to 22½ cents a share. It was announced by President A. D. MacDonald.

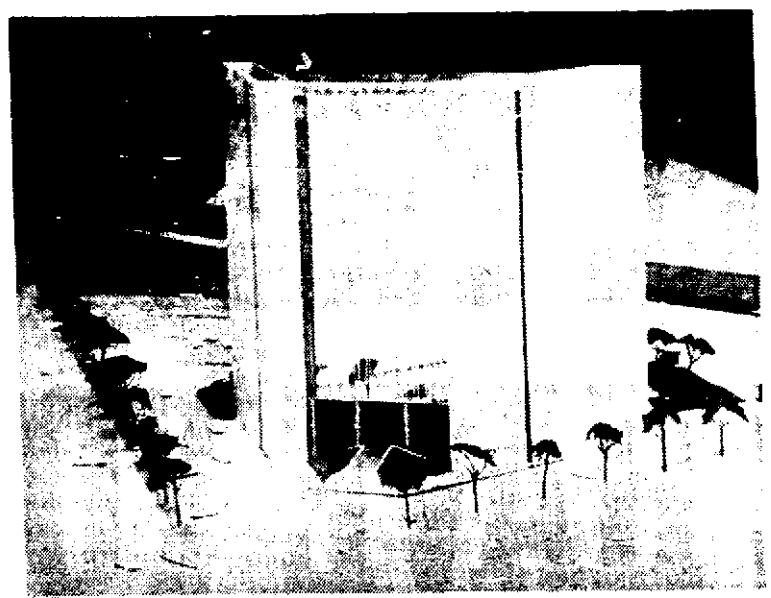
The dividend, raised from 20 cents, is payable Nov. 20 to shareholders of record Nov. 6.

Net income for the third quarter rose 23 per cent to \$2.0 million, or 77 cents per share, from \$1.6 million or 63 cents per share a year earlier.

Sales and other revenues for the quarter reached \$28.2 million, an increase of 19 per cent from the \$23.8 million reported in the third period a year ago.

Net for the nine months climbed to \$4.1 million or \$1.52 per share from \$3.1 million of \$1.14 per share a year earlier. Year-to-date sales were \$70.6 million, up from \$54.3 million.

The diversified soft drink and water company recently sold 360,000 shares of its common stock, the proceeds from which were used to reduce bank borrowings.



DATSUN'S NEW HOME

Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A., distributor for Datsun line of autos and trucks, has announced construction plans for \$3.5 million, 10-story national headquarters building to be erected in Carson, near intersection of San Diego and Harbor Freeways. Artist's rendering promises unique trapezoid shape, mirror glass walls.

IN BREA Arovista Park Homes Close to Recreation

Residents of Arovista Park homes in Brea will enjoy country club living with family recreation centers only minutes away.

Builder Harry Gates said Arovista Park is adjacent to the development. Playgrounds, little league ball diamond, swimming pool and the Brea Driving Range provide a variety of outdoor fun, all within walking distance.

There are nine country clubs and golf courses with other recreational facilities away.

Leading industrial plants are within driving distance. Newly opened freeways offer rapid travel to all of Orange County and Los Angeles areas.

BUYERS may choose from one and two-story models, three and four-bedrooms with two baths, or two baths and powder room.

Spacious living rooms have gas log-lighter fireplaces. Family rooms and informal dining area with patio access adjoin a fully equipped garden kitchen.

Range, oven, dishwasher and disposer are built-in. Parents will enjoy a luxurious suite of their own

with generous wardrobe space, divided bath and deluxe marble pullman in the dressing area.

In some models master suite opens to a quiet atrium that is completely separated from family recreation center.

All models feature tiled

entries, carpeted living room, dining room and bedrooms.

INTERIORS reflect the tasteful planning of the builder, who has been responsible for some of the most elegant homes in the Southland, including prestige communities in Newport Beach, Santa Ana and Tustin areas, with careful attention to quality.

Each home is inspected by Gates, whether it is in the medium range or upwards to \$60,000.

Arovista Park homes range from \$29,450.

Take Artesia Boulevard east to Pioneer Boulevard, north to on-ramp of Artesia-Riverside Freeway, continue east on Riverside Freeway to the new Orange Freeway, north of Imperial and back (west) on Imperial across Brea Boulevard to Arovista Park Homes.



SELECTED

Mrs. Anne Gauvin, of Long Beach, has been named assistant manager in loans at Bank of America's Lakewood Plaza branch. She has been with B of A since 1956.

Bulb in Bloom

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Dutch flower bulb exports increased from 17,933 tons during the first six months of 1969 to 21,330 in the corresponding period this year.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transogram Corp. said its half owner, Lamont Dupont Copeland Jr., has filed a petition to arrange his affairs under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act. Transogram said it had asked a suspension of trading in its shares on the American Stock Exchange pending study of any possible impact on the company Copeland's action might have.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — EBS Inc. claimed to have developed the first practical throwaway zinc-air battery. The company said the battery will produce high energy for use in small power tools and many larger portable electronic appliances. The military has some expensive rechargeable zinc-air batteries.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maritime Fruit Carriers Co. and Island Fruit Reefers Shipping Co. have ordered eight refrigerated ships from Smith's Dock Co. in England, to cost about \$57.6 million and to be delivered over the next three years. The ships will be of about 8,000 tons each and 23 knots in speed. They will be refrigerated to minus 30 degrees centigrade.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Electric Division of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has obtained an \$11.2 million Army contract to provide maintenance services for various communications operations in Vietnam.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines has announced it will add a third Boeing 747 jumbo jet air-

liner to its service between New York and Los Angeles.

DETROIT (UPI) — Dayton-Hudson Corp., a Michigan large department store operator, has cut its personnel across the board by 10 per cent, President Joseph Hudson said, largely as a result of the General Motors strike, which is cutting sharply into the firm's sales.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines has announced it will add a third Boeing 747 jumbo jet air-

bundle of rate increases proposed by Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. totalling \$108.4 million.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Damson Oil Co. said it has brought in an oil discovery well under Lake Texoma in Southern Oklahoma. It flowed at 395 barrels of 29 degree gravity oil at depths of 2,657 to 3,863 feet. Damson has a 43.75 per cent interest in the well and 714 gross acres nearby.

WALTER SIBBERT OF PALM SPRINGS has been named president of the new Desert National Country Club Inc., a 160-acre residential and golf course development featuring a 25-acre lake in the Cathedral City area.

Most recently Sibbert had been president of the four corporations involved in the successful Seven Lakes development in Palm Springs, a project he had headed since 1964. In his new job he will also be executive vice president of Winmar of the Desert Inc., a California corporation, which will build the condominiums in the new, exclusive development.

Sibbert operated his own business in Des Moines, Iowa, before opening a Certified Public Accountant's office in Palm Springs in 1955.

He is a California real estate broker and a member of the Palm Springs Airport Commission.

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PLANS INCLUDING BOAT YARD

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Basin Petroleum in Top Earnings

OKLAHOMA CITY — Basin Petroleum Corporation reported record revenues and earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970.

Net earnings increased 28 per cent to \$655,737, equal to \$0.19 per share compared with \$510,975 or \$0.16 per share in 1969. Total revenues climbed 11 per cent to \$5,649,640 from \$5,083,422 a year ago.

Results are based on a total of 3,397,351 shares outstanding compared with 3,191,538 in fiscal 1969.

Basin's President, Carl W. Swan, said "this is the company's third year of record revenues and net income. Both the company's oil and gas operations contributed to these improved results."

BASIN'S contract drilling revenue increased 32 per cent, an accomplishment Swan called even more significant in light of the decline in drilling activity nationally during the reporting period.

He reported a 23 per cent increase in oil and gas revenues over fiscal 1969.

Basin's daily average production increased to 1,611 barrels of oil and gas per day from 1,241 barrels per day a year ago. Proven reserves were boosted by 45 per cent.

Basin's stock is traded on the Phil-Balt-Wash Stock Exchange and in the OTC Market.



MCKENZIE HONORED

Paul F. McKenzie Jr., (right) receives plaque for "outstanding service" to all-electric program of Southern California Edison Co. from Edison's representative John Overmyer (left). Watching are Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, first purchasers to move into McKenzie-built Ocean View Imperial apartments, 1635 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Earth Station Planned by AT&T in S.D. Co.

SAN DIEGO — A \$7-million earth station in northern San Diego County, and four others across the nation, are proposed by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as part of a \$64.9-million domestic communications Satellite system.

The plans for which authorization by the Federal Communications Commission was sought Monday call for two satellites in synchronous or "stationary" orbit 22,300 miles above the U.S.

If approved, the system would be put into service in 2½ years, officials said.

Long distance telephone and picturephone calls would be carried as well as data services and occasional television programs.

The Communications Satellite Corp., Comsat, filed application with the FCC at the same time for permission to provide and operate two high-capacity satellites for the net work. AT&T would lease the advanced spacecraft from Comsat for seven years at a cost of about \$205 million.



ELECTED

Fred Massey, manager of Long Beach agency of Standard Insurance Co., has been elected president of California Association of Life Underwriters at its Coronado convention.

L.B. Chamber Notes

The Long Beach Breakfast Club Wednesday morning will hear John Steinbacher, investigative reporter for the Anaheim Bulletin, at its 7:45 a.m. session at Victor Hugo's Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Steinbacher has written several books on the current scene and his topic will be entitled, "A Newsman Looks at the Headlines."

BOB DUFFIELD, a Pacific Telephone executive, told news conference in San Diego that one of the five earth stations would be built in De Luz, nine miles northeast of Fallbrook.

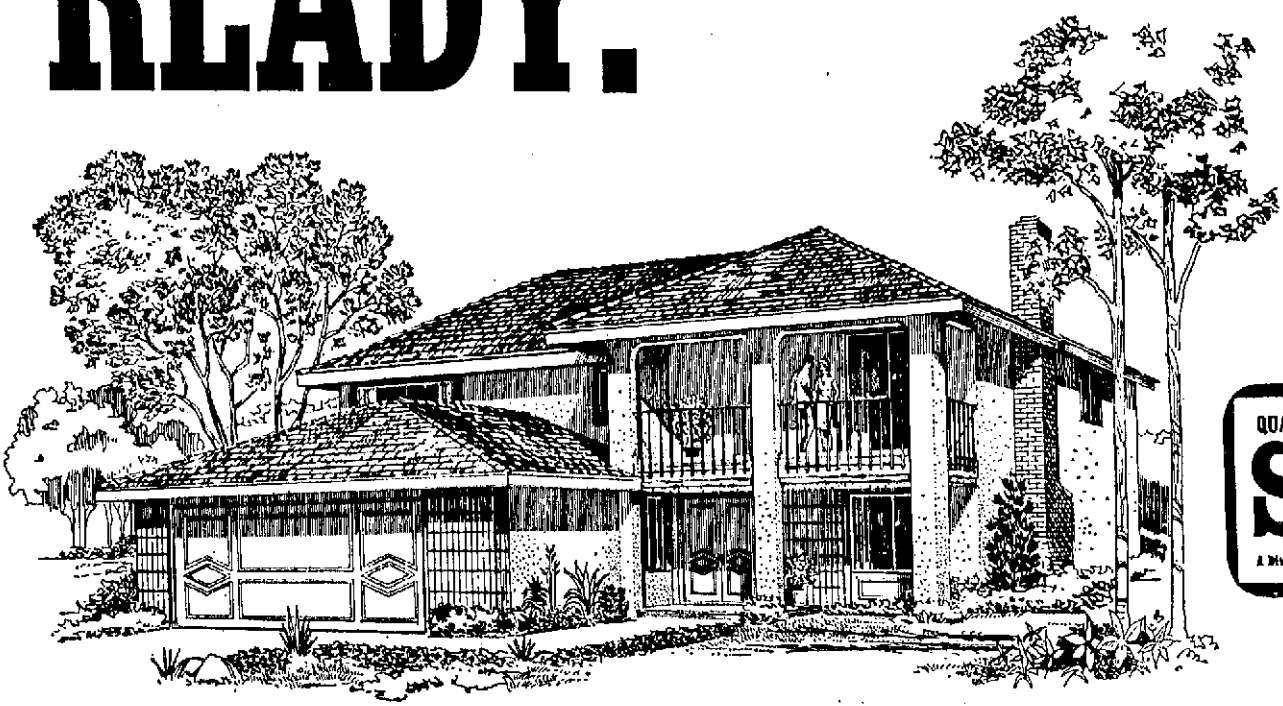
The De Luz station would be built on a 43-acre site in isolated mountains. It would include a building 16,500 square feet in size for electronic equipment including duplicate 100-foot antennas and other dual receiving and transmitting equipment.

The other earth station sites are Mena, Ark., Hanover, Ill., Hawley, Pa., and Woodbury, Ga., also in rural areas away from electrical interference.

Spokesmen said AT&T estimates its total gross investment at \$64.9 million with an annual operating cost of \$46.6 million for the satellite system which would supplement microwave radio and coaxial cable systems.

The station at De Luz, 43 miles north of San Diego, would serve as a point of interconnection between the spacecraft and the company's radio and cable systems in the West.

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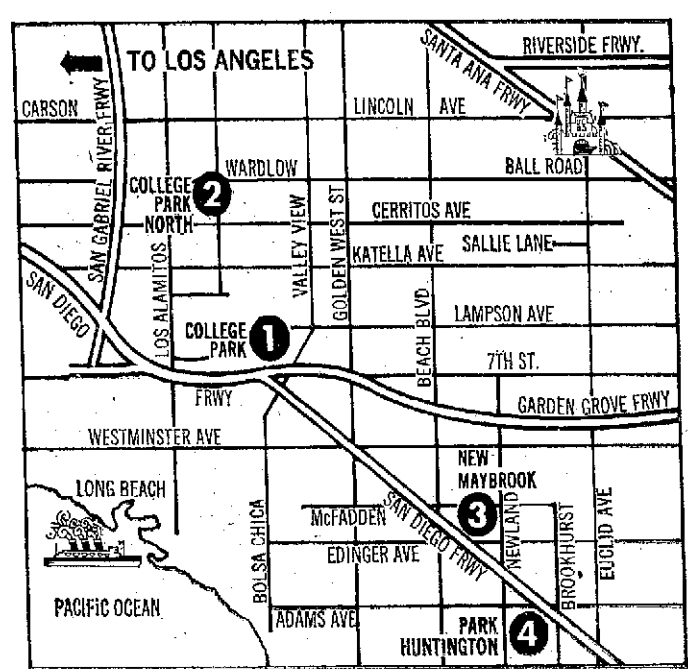
Genuine Lath and Plaster used throughout

We've got just the home you've been looking for. It's your dream-come-true home. And it's ready and waiting for you. In fact, you can move in tomorrow if you like.

Every S&S home is built with care from the ground up. With the finest quality materials and craftsmanship available, and the solid, indestructible quality of Genuine Lath and Plaster. And you'll also discover an exciting selection of luxury items included in your basic home price.

Rear yard fencing, luxurious carpeting, marble entry floors, custom exteriors with wood beam trim, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, heavy shake roofs, and a huge bonus room and a three-car garage in many plans — just to name a few.

We've built over 12,000 quality homes for Southern California families. Come out and let us show you your dream house. You really owe it to yourself.



1 COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring, luxurious shag carpeting, block wall fencing and continuous clean ovens.

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

\$33,950/43,450
(714) 968-8331

2 COLLEGE PARK NORTH LOS ALAMITOS

Beautiful one and two-story homes, up to 5 bedrooms, with huge side yards for boat storage. Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, imported Italian marble entry floor and luxurious crystal chandelier, custom cabinetry, heavy stone exteriors and fireplaces, all-electric kitchens and luxurious master suites with private, mirrored dressing alcove.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turn-off, then continue North to Wardlow Road and turn right to Bloomfield.

From \$39,850
(213) 430-5666

3 NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, draperies, wood shingle or heavy shake roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway to Edinger, then turn left.

From \$32,990
(714) 897-8881

4 PARK HUNTINGTON HUNTINGTON BEACH

The casual, gracious life of Southern California coastal living is yours at Park Huntington. Less than five minutes from the Pacific, you'll find a beautiful selection of one and two-story homes with huge bonus rooms, many with three-car garages, heavy beams and custom stonework, plus many custom-home features included in your basic price.

Take the San Diego Freeway or the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue and turn South toward the ocean until you see Park Huntington.

From \$32,490
(714) 968-8331